



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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## MUENCH APPEAL EXPECTED TO BE FILED MONDAY IN SUPREME COURT

Counsel Preparing to Ask  
for Writ of Prohibition  
Against Order of Com-  
missioner Limbaugh to  
Produce Baby at 10 A.M.

### RESPONDENTS' PLEA AT 9 A. M. PLANNED

Whether Further Testi-  
mony Will Be Delayed  
by Application Depends  
on Procedure Tribunal at  
Jefferson City Follows.

Attorneys for Dr. Ludwig O.  
Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton  
Muench, were preparing today for a  
writ of prohibition intended to save  
them from having to produce before  
Special Commissioner Rush H.  
Limbaugh in the Court of Appeals of  
the baby boy in their home, as they  
are ordered to do at 10 a.m. Monday.

The order to produce the child  
Monday was issued yesterday by  
Commissioner Limbaugh in the Court of Appeals of the  
state corpus suit in which Arch  
Pope, uncles and mother from  
Pennsylvania, alleges the baby in  
the Muench home at 4736 Westmin-  
ster place is hers and asks that it  
be returned to her.

Attorneys said today the applica-  
tion to the Supreme Court probably  
would be filed at 9 a.m. Monday,  
only an hour before the time set  
for the baby to be produced.

The usual procedure in such a case is  
for the application to be presented to  
the Chief Justice. If the Chief  
Justice entertains the application  
(he could reject it if obviously with-  
out merit) he usually assigns it to  
a justice for an opinion on the law.  
That opinion, which is subject to  
approval by the entire court, may  
recommend that the application be  
denied or dismissed.

In some extraordinary cases,  
where attorneys for both sides were  
in the filing of an applica-  
tion, the Chief Justice has immedi-  
ately called in the whole court to  
hear argument, so as to speed up  
a decision. Otherwise, argument is  
deferred and the court issues a  
stop order halting the case in the  
lower court complained of until the  
Supreme Court can pass on the  
case.

If the application for the writ is  
granted only to the order to produce  
the child, it would not necessarily  
interfere with the further  
taking of testimony in the case.  
The petitioner's testimony was prac-  
tically all in at the close of the  
eighth day of the hearing Thursday,  
so counsel reserved the right to  
offer further testimony. None of  
the respondents have yet presented  
any testimony. All parties and wit-  
nesses in the case have been  
ordered by Commissioner Limbaugh  
to be present Monday.

**Perjury Inquiry by Grand Jury.**  
Other developments in the drama-  
tic baby case yesterday were the  
dismissal by Attorney Harry C.  
Barker, counsel for Anna Ware of  
the suit as to two respondents, Carl  
Dubinsky and Mrs. Rebecca  
Ware, and an announcement by Cir-  
cuit Attorney Miller that a special  
meeting of the grand jury will be  
held at 2 p.m. Monday to investi-  
gate charges of perjury made  
against attorney Wilfred Jones, one  
of the respondents by Commission-  
er Limbaugh after Jones told from  
his part in the baby case.

The remaining respondents are  
Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Muench and  
Helen Berroyer, faithful friend  
of Mrs. Muench, who has been identi-  
fied as a nurse and an intern at  
the Jewish Hospital as the woman  
who carried another baby—the  
same baby—when Jones had that  
same removed from the Muench  
home to the hospital where it later  
died.

**Indictment to Be Attacked.**

The application for the writ of  
prohibition will include an attack  
on the jurisdiction of the St. Louis  
Court of Appeals and its Commissi-  
oner Edgar J. Keating, counsel  
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## ARGUMENTS END IN MOVIE TRUST CONSPIRACY SUIT

U. S. District Judge Takes Defense Demurrs and Motions for Acquittal Under Advisement.

### LAWYER FINED \$25 FOR CONTEMPT

Harold Schilz, Special Assistant Attorney-General, Penalized for Remark He Muttered.

Protracted arguments of counsel over defense demurrs to the Government's case in the movie conspiracy trial and motions for a directed verdict of acquittal were concluded today in Federal Judge Moore's court.

The Judge took the demurrs and motions under advisement until Monday morning, when the jury will return for the start of the fifth week of the case. The jury has been excused since the Government rested Wednesday noon. If the demurrs and motions are overruled, the defense will have the opportunity to start presenting testimony next week. If they are sustained, the Court will order the jury to return for a new trial.

Objects to Statement.

The arguments began Thursday afternoon and continued all day yesterday, taking much more time than usual in such matters. Eight corporations of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests and five of their executives are on trial, charged with violation of the anti-trust law in withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Frederick H. Wood of New York, a Warner lawyer, spoke for two hours today, in response to Government arguments against the demurrs and motions. Special Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy, in charge of the prosecution, adapted to the Court that Wood's statements were largely a repetition of his original three-hour speech in opening the arguments Thursday.

**Arguments Amplified.**  
His arguments were echoed and amplified yesterday by Gentry, Sam and Fordyce of Paramount counsel and vice versa. They dwelt particularly on points applicable to their clients.

Savage, opening the discussion to the Blackshirts in salute to the fourteenth year of Fascism which opens next Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome, he continued:

"This is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of living and of fighting. This is an epoch in which people measures up to the spirit of hostile forces. Its capacity of resistance and endurance."

"Before an economic siege which history will brand as an absurd crime destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense will distinguish between friends and enemies and will long remember and transmit the memory and the lessons of the fathers to the sons and to the nephews.

"You must be first in line in your duty and sacrifice."

"That is your sole privilege of which you must every instant be proud. I am certain that you will respond immediately to every appeal raising to the skies the cry of the old squadrons to which 44,000 Italians will respond: To our光荣."

Concluded for Government.

Hardy, concluding for the Government, reviewed the evidence in detail. He compared efforts of Warners to obtain the three theaters on their own terms with such abuses of power as actuated oil kings and barons of the past. Warners, he asserted, could have obtained the houses fairly and legally, but wanted better treatment than other bondholders, and chose to use threats and force when their demands were not acceded. Owners of F. & M. feared they would have no more chance in a war with Warner Bros. "Then Ethiopia may have a monopoly," Judge Moore inquired.

"It would mean nothing," Hardy declared.

George C. Leisure of New York, of R-K-O counsel, concluding the arguments, spoke of the Fanchon & Marco agreement to let the Fox Theater receivers have R-K-O films. If that agreement was carried out, he said, it would be impossible for F. & M. to show the R-K-O pictures in the Ambassador, Missouri or Grand Central theaters. For that reason, if for no other, he insisted, the demurrs should be sustained as to the R-K-O Distributing Corporation and Ned E. Depinet, its president.

**Arguments Began Thursday.**  
"I object to that statement," Hardy cut in. "I am conscious of no such thing. There is nothing in the record concerning the existence of such a monopoly, and as a matter of fact no such monopoly exists. These men acquired these theaters legitimately and have operated them without violating the law."

"Well, what if they did have a monopoly?" Judge Moore inquired.

"It would mean nothing," Hardy declared.

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**Lawyer Fined for Contempt.**

In the course of the debate yesterday, Judge Moore fined Harold Schilz of Washington, one of four special assistants to the Attorney-General engaged in the prosecution, \$25 for contempt of court, for a remark about a statement by a defense lawyer. The remark was made when Attorney Leisure asserted that the Government had presented copies of certain documents placed in evidence, rather than the originals.

"It's a damned lie," Schilz muttered audibly, in his seat at the counsel table.

"Wait just a minute," Judge Moore interrupted. "What was that statement?"

"I apologize your honor," Schilz replied.

"You stand when you apologize to this Court," the Judge cautioned him. "What did you say?"

Rising Schilz repeated: "I said that was a lie, and I am sorry, and I apologize to Mr. Leisure."

"Mr. Clerk," the Judge ordered, "charge him a \$25 fine for improper language."

**Apologetics Again to Judge.**

When Court recessed, Schilz apologized again to Judge Moore in the corridor. Leisure and Jacob M. Lashly, an R-K-O lawyer, asked the Judge to relent. On reconvening of Court, former Senator James A. Reed, Warner lawyer; William H. Gentry of Paramount counsel, Leisure and Hardy suggested that the Judge remit the fine. Reed said Schilz spoke on the spur of the moment. Leisure pointed out that Schilz was a young man, starting a career. Special Assistant Attorney-General Dwight Savage expressed appreciation of the magnanimity of the defense.

"I think," Judge Moore responded, "that counsel engaged in a trial

## Regent of Greece After He Overthrew Republic



GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS (hat in hand) returns from exile in London.

AND his staff, leaving the House of Parliament after he was named Regent to serve until King George

## MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY WILL FIGHT SANCTIONS

Denounces League Program on Anniversary of His March on Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Premier Mussolini denounced in an uncertain speech before the League of Nations program of sanctions against Italy, and warned that the Italian people would fight against the penalties.

"Those who are ready to consummate against us the most odious of injustices will perceive that the Italian people is capable of heroisms like those of the soldiers who avenged Adwa with glory and carried civilization to the soil of Africa."

Addressing his annual message to the Blackshirts in salute to the fourteenth year of Fascism which opens next Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome, he continued:

"This is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of living and of fighting. This is an epoch in which people measures up to the spirit of hostile forces. Its capacity of resistance and endurance."

"Before an economic siege which history will brand as an absurd crime destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense will distinguish between friends and enemies and will long remember and transmit the memory and the lessons of the fathers to the sons and to the nephews.

"You must be first in line in your duty and sacrifice."

"That is your sole privilege of which you must every instant be proud. I am certain that you will respond immediately to every appeal raising to the skies the cry of the old squadrons to which 44,000 Italians will respond: To our

榮光."

The flag ceremony united the new army with the traditions of old Austria and Hungary. Many of the old colors had been borne to historic battles against the Italians, French and Turks. Some bore the initials of the late Emperor Franz Josef. The imperial double eagle reappeared as an ornament of additional units of the new army.

The display was witnessed by old Admirals and Generals of the Hapsburg Archdukes and by foreign diplomats. Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austria, appeared in the uniform of a Colonel of the German general staff.

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The flag ceremony united the new army with the traditions of old Austria and Hungary. Many of the old colors had been borne to historic battles against the Italians, French and Turks. Some bear the initials of the late Emperor Franz Josef. The imperial double eagle reappeared as an ornament of additional units of the new army.

The display was witnessed by old Admirals and Generals of the Hapsburg Archdukes and by foreign diplomats. Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austria, appeared in the uniform of a Colonel of the German general staff.

Addressing his annual message to the Blackshirts in salute to the fourteenth year of Fascism which opens next Monday on the anniversary of the march on Rome, he continued:

"This is an epoch in which one must feel the pride of living and of fighting. This is an epoch in which people measures up to the spirit of hostile forces. Its capacity of resistance and endurance."

"Before an economic siege which history will brand as an absurd crime destined to augment disorder and distress among the nations, all Italians worthy of that name will fight to organize the most intense defense will distinguish between friends and enemies and will long remember and transmit the memory and the lessons of the fathers to the sons and to the nephews.

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# BALDWIN SAYS BLOCKADE ACTION DEPENDS ON U. S.

**I Would Never Sanction Britain Going Into It Without American Assurances Beforehand.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHEQUERS, England, Oct. 26.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin opening the general election campaign with a broadcast address last night, said "I would never sanction this country going in for a blockade unless I was assured before hand of the attitude of the United States."

Discussing the League of Nations' efforts to stop the Italian-Ethiopian war and the fact that the United States, Germany and Japan are outside the League, Baldwin said:

"There are risks to peace. You may ask, What risks? I myself, risks in the kind of sanctions imposed. If sanctions of the severest kind are imposed that will lead inevitably to a blockade and a blockade brings in the question of countries outside the League."

"That was what I had in mind when I said I would never sanction this country going into a blockade unless we were assured beforehand of the attitude of the United States." Referring to national defense, Baldwin said:

"Whatever may happen in the future with regard to a blockade, the brunt of any trouble that may result must fall in the beginning on the British—*in conjunction with others if we are fortunate; possibly alone if we are not.*"

He said many ships of the British navy were obsolete and incapable of standing up against modern vessels.

"The Government is all in favor of a policy of collective security," he said. "I am convinced the country is behind that policy."

"I have warned the country there are risks in peace."

"I am prepared to pursue that policy with all my heart and soul. I cannot pursue it and I cannot be responsible for the conduct of any Government of this country at the present time if I am not given the power to remedy the deficiencies which have accrued in our defense since the World War."

"I have always stood for peace and always stood—peace abroad and peace at home, not uniformly imposed by a dictator but worked out by the reasoning of a free people."

## \$159,000,000 IN WPA JOBS APPROVED BY COMPTROLLER

Projects Are in 22 States; \$829,000 Worth in Missouri; \$4,143,000 in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Comptroller-General McCarl approved to date additional \$159,310,110 worth of WPA projects in 22 states.

With the exception of Texas, where \$1,565,000 already had been announced, no details were given.

Value of projects approved included: Arizona, \$934,234; Arkansas, \$12,159,116; Colorado, \$1,325,741; Illinois, \$4,143,427; Iowa, \$14,016,478; Michigan, \$13,041,189; Minnesota, \$2,721,642; Missouri, \$829,469; Texas, \$12,387,678; West Virginia, \$26,686,067.

## ETHIOPIANS WON'T SELL MILK

**Believe That If They Do Their Cows Will Die.**

By the Associated Press.

ADDUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 24 (Delayed).—An ancient Ethiopian custom—"Thou shalt not sell milk"—is preventing milk purchases from natives by the Italian army in northern Ethiopia.

The natives have a belief that if they sell milk, their cows will die. Foreigners are buying cows outright.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## HAVE A HEART!

Cold weather will be the death of me unless Falstaff Winter Beer comes to my rescue in a hurry. Have a heat! Get this stepped-up, peped-up beer here soon.

Yours, GLACIER GLADYS

# REE AS

Saturday & Sunday

Our new Fall Gasolines, we REE with each purchase of

GAS, Inc.

natural Bridge Ave.  
South Broadway  
9 Easton Ave.

the suit was dismissed for failure to prosecute.



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**MRS. LARRY PAULOS** (shown in front of her husband) and **LEO HALL**, below, named in her confession at Seattle, Wash., as a holdup gang who accompanied her in a holdup of a house party, in which six persons were murdered on *Erland's Point*, March 28, 1934.

Hall, booked on a charge of murder, also was questioned in two other killings in the Seattle vicinity. Mrs. Paulos was held as a material witness.

An investigation of the charge that Wilfred Jones, attorney and his broker, perjured himself in his testimony in the Anna Ware habeas corpus hearing, will be started by the grand jury at a special meeting called for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Circuit Attorney Miller, declining to name the witnesses subpoenaed for appearance, said he expected the investigation would require several sessions of the jury which has been meeting only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Jones, one of the respondents in the suit by which Anna Ware is attempting to regain her baby, which she says is in possession of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, was arrested after adjournment of the hearing in the St. Louis Court of Appeals Thursday.

During the morning session, Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh presiding over the proceedings, turned to Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, who is in charge of the grand jury, asking that Jones had been guilty of perjury in the most flagrant character.

Although three detectives sat outside the courtroom, McLaughlin did not order Jones' arrest until the close of the day's hearing. The lawyer in arrest, McLaughlin said, was the request of Jones' attorney, Shepard R. Evans.

Judges and Commissioner did not end the courtroom 10:40 a.m., although the session had been set to start at 10 o'clock. Judges J. D. Hostetter and Edward J. McCullen sat to the right of Judge Becker.

A crowd of probably 200 persons almost filled the corridor outside the Court of Appeals rooms on the twelfth floor of the Civil Courts Building. During the proceedings no one was allowed to enter or leave the courtroom and an atmosphere of solemnity prevailed. In the course of the proceedings Mrs. Muench wept.

The order of dismissal, entered in the record as having been made before adjournment yesterday, was made by the Court after submission of the following statement by Becker:

"If your honor please, as to respondent Carl M. Dubinsky, the proprieties require me frankly to say that I have not been able to present evidence showing a state of facts under which judgment could be rendered against him. In justice to Mr. Dubinsky, a dismissal as to him should be entered, that he may no longer be embarrassed by a situation for which he is blameless."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## For a Smokeless Fuel Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN an editorial of Oct. 21, "When Coal Is Gasoline," you refer to me and my process for producing a smokeless fuel. The reader of this portion of your editorial is led to believe that the oil produced and its gasoline content are the principal products of the operation. The oil and gas removed from the coal are only by-products, the sale of which cheapen the cost of operation.

The chief product, which should be of great interest to St. Louisans, is the friable, pulverized, smokeless carbon and ash residue, 95 per cent, which can be added into smokeless, dustless and storables briquettes by the use of proved and practical methods.

Just prior to the St. Louis World's Fair, Mayor Wells had brought to his attention a process for the clarification of water, practically untried and unproved. Under his direction the city spent, if I remember correctly, over \$100,000 in developing this process, with the result that our city water supply became clear instead of chocolate colored.

Having this fortunate pioneering of Mayor Wells in mind, I have, during the past year, visited the members of Mayor Dickmann's various smoke committees, a few citizens and some coal operators, offering the following proposal: Here is a proven process for enabling the city to obtain smokeless fuel, the result of 10 years of study and the expenditure of over \$100,000 in development. If the city will build a small unit to convince the doubters and to use as a yardstick, I agree that I will take no profit in royalties or otherwise for any smokeless fuel produced by my process and shipped for use in the City of St. Louis.

The attaining of a smokeless St. Louis will not be in the use of gas because of the cost of distribution, or in the use of oil because of the initial cost of installation. We have to take cognizance of our neighboring tremendous coal fields in Illinois. We must become smokeless in a way which will help the coal producers by utilizing their product, giving them all-the-year-around production, instead of seasonal; as now, and put a smokeless fuel for general use into St. Louis at a price between that of soft coal and coke and rule out completely the use of smoky fuel.

GEO. McD. JOHNS.

## Willing to Show Them.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MY experience here in our little country store is that some people on relief will get grocery orders and trade them all out at once, and then come back the next day for more, on the next order. Some have bought on two or three orders ahead. I am bitterly against these orders. No person should allow them. Ninety per cent of those on relief have work. They go to show and have permanent wages instead of paying the storekeeper. Some will knock their shoes off and go to the relief to ask for new shoes while, at the same time, they have two pairs at home. Relief is one of the most disastrous things that ever came to our nation. Lots of people will not work if they do have jobs. I can show anyone, I don't care who he is, Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, or anyone else.

MRS. CLARA BORMAN,  
Elkhorn, Ill.

## Scramble for the Band Wagon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
"D. R. PENDERGAST" from his throne upon the hills of the Kaw has again benevolently informed us that we have his permission to vote for his personally-selected candidate for the governorship. This announcement meets with enthusiastic approval from the faithful. They say "me, too," as they render obeisance to His Majesty.

A Missouri gentleman, a successful business man of superior intelligence and unquestionable honor, with an extensive knowledge of the problems confronting the State and ability to cope with these problems, Maj. Lloyd Stark is all that is claimed for him by the authority referred to. He will be elected Governor despite this indifference.

These birds know a band wagon when they see it. They are smart and they are well advised; they know that THEY are going to be an issue in the coming campaign and, to save their skins, they are hitching their wagon to a star.

## OLD-FASHIONED DEMOCRAT.

Favors Labor Party.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WITH great regret, I see that William W. Green, President of the A. F. of L., does not endorse a labor party for the next presidential election. What a labor leader! He refuses to back the only thing that will give labor the much hoped for, and the much talked about social security.

We need more than big wages and short hours for a few, and we need to work out a way in which we will get those wages and hours on weeks a year, so as to abolish the "no orders, no work" system. Never will the worker make any headway toward these ends until he is represented by his own party. Mr. Green has shown us that he does not represent labor, and that he does not want to represent labor.

J. GARCIA.

## SERVICE A LA MODE.

When Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, who had been the floor manager of the Roosevelt forces at the Democratic national convention of 1932, received from the President the offer of a Federal circuit judgeship, he declined in these stirring terms:

"My view is that in these stern and tragic times and until your program has been made effective, I can render greater service to you and to your administration as a private citizen than I can in any office."

## A HISTORICAL STROLL.

Protestants, Catholics and others as well as Jews. Hitlerism has a sound basis for appealing to world sympathy in Germany's ill-treatment under the Versailles Treaty. By his series of repressive edicts, Hitler strengthens world opinion against his regime, and adds to the sinister significance of his symbol, the swastika, now officially become Germany's national emblem.

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The Swiss Guards might have saved the King and checked the revolution, so Arthur Brisbane quotes Napoleon, "If they had had a commander." In that historical judgment the eminent columnist points a moral which he passes on to the Republican party, with an admonition to find a leader.

But affairs had got pretty well out of hand by the time the mob stormed the Tuilleries and cut down the Swiss Guard. A Napoleon could possibly have turned back the tide, but the Corsican was still a strapping young man who had not yet arrived. Meanwhile, the days for effective leadership had been stupidly sinned away.

Louis XVI inherited the conditions that finally chopped off his head, but he did nothing to correct them. His troubles were, primarily, financial. If he needed a Napoleon toward the finish, it was a financier he needed when the clouds were gathering. Did he find his man in M. Necker? A capable person, surely. The father of Madame de Staél could be nothing else. His solution, in current terminology, would be "soak the rich." He had justification in that wealth was mostly exempt, and the revenues Versailles had long been squandering were wrung from the poor.

Epitaphs were flung at M. Necker. "Tyrant!" "Despot!" He took them in his stride. To Louis he said: "Five years of despotism and France will be free." But it was difficult then, as now and always, to do anything for a man who could do nothing for himself. Even so, Louis XVI at the guillotine made a more desirable exit than Louis XV in the palace.

Have we a Monsieur Necker in our midst whom a straining administration might draft? On his own word, we have. Upton Sinclair, stopping over night, tells us, cocksurely, that he knows how to end poverty, has been studying the thing for 30 years, has found the way. "The poor ye have always with you," as scripturally recounted, is repudiated by the discoverer of EPIC. But Washington can't see him. Is the Pasadena Messiah the one on whom the elephante mantle ought to fall?

## \*\*\*

## SPEED AND MORE SPEED.

When the Burlington Railroad's Mark Twain Zephyr was officially christened at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday, to be placed in regular service Monday between St. Louis and Burlington, Ia., a man was missing who, if he had been there, would have linked the railroad speed of today with the railroad speed of 25 years ago—122 miles per hour now against 50 miles an hour then.

Ben Woodlief, Burlington engineer for 44 years on the "corkscrew run" between Brookfield, Mo., and Kansas City, who died a few days ago at his home at Brookfield, could have told at the Zephyr christening, if he had lived, the story of the record run that was made by the westbound limited out of Quincy, Ill., across the Missouri plain, a quarter of a century ago. Woodlief was supervising engineer then. Felix Allison was at the throttle. The huge Atlantic locomotive was pulling 10 heavy coaches. Fifty miles an hour was the maximum regular speed. But this was to be a record run.

And so to Mr. Ickes and to those others who lack the larger vision, we say, "Fie upon you! Fie, and again, fie, and fie!" How mean, how sordid, to debate the size of Mr. Mullen's bill, when what we should all do is to get down on our knees and give humble thanks that we have men like Mr. Mullen to serve us in the grand manner.

## CHILD GUIDANCE AND PROSPERITY.

Parents who spank their children are barbaric survivals of an age before the question of child guidance was reduced to a point of mathematical nicety. To spank a child is for the parent to confess failure in the role of parenthood. If a parent is puzzled as to what to do with a child in a specific situation, should telephone an expert. There is too much sentimentality about parenthood, anyway, and in the future it may well be that parents will devote themselves to golf and bridge and turn complete training of their children over to professional child-guiders, who really know something about them.

Says who? Says a gathering of experts meeting in St. Louis this week. Most parents pretty humbly admit that the behavior of their children poses difficult problems. These problems average, we should say, about 720 a day, or one minute in the child's 12 waking hours. In the ordinary household, the mother has a few chores to do in addition to guiding the child, so that for a large part of the time the child is unguided, the problems are unsolved and hell is breaking loose.

This means that for every child is needed a professional child guider, to be on the job 12 hours a day, or, perhaps, we could have two shifts of six hours each. That would insure us a bumper crop of great statesmen, artists, engineers, architects and what have you. In addition, it would solve the problem of unemployment, blow away the depression and bring us up to the very threshold of the millennium. Child guidance, in short, is the new industry we have all been looking for.

## THE NEED FOR ZONING REVISION.

To say that the recent anti-Semitic edicts return Germany to the Dark Ages in this respect is no mere figure of speech. Depriving Jews of citizenship revives a medieval policy long since repudiated in enlightened countries. Over Europe, from the twelfth to the end of the eighteenth century, Jews occupied a position almost duplicating that being forced on them today in Germany. We quote from a recent summary of this period by Editorial Research Reports:

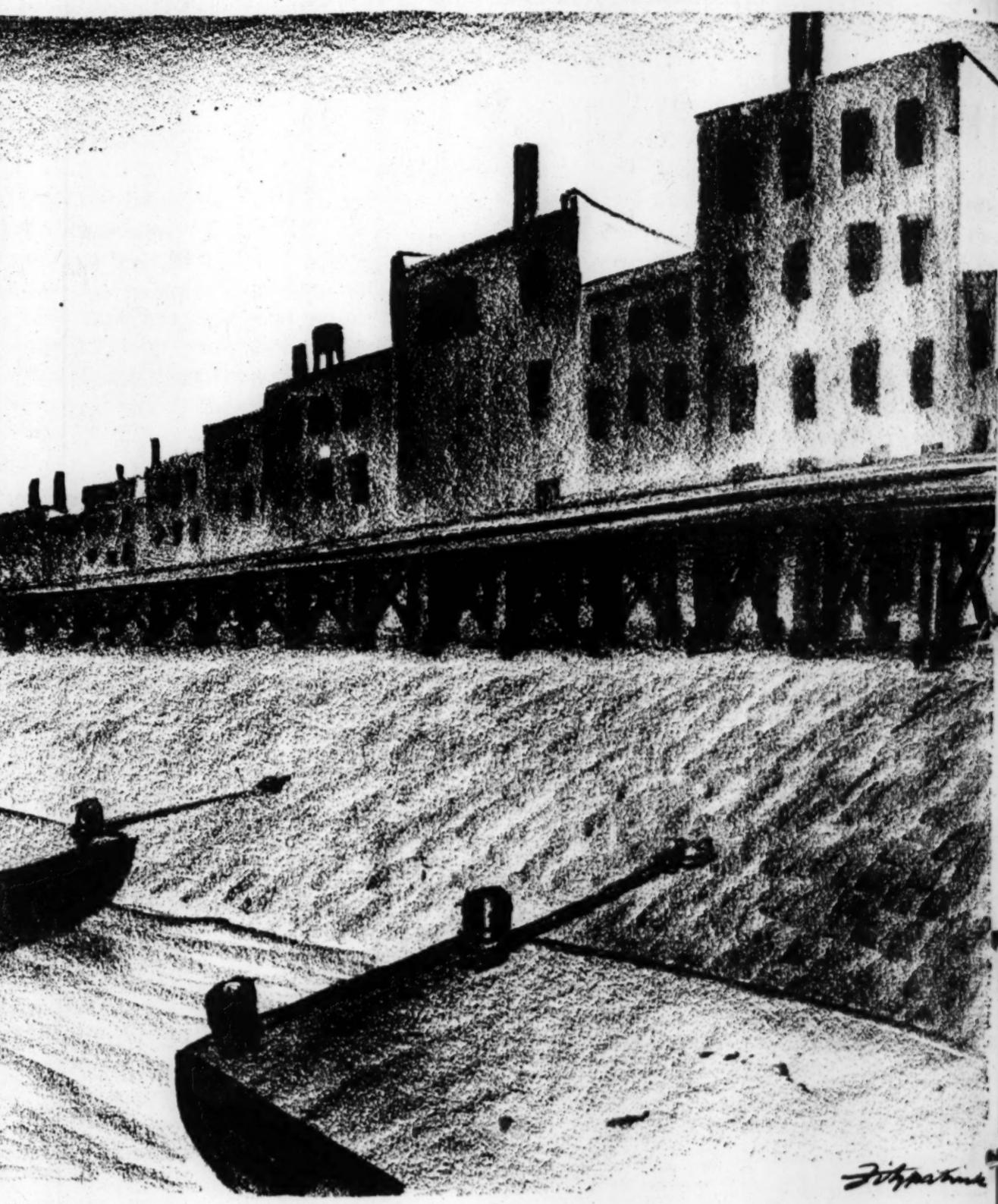
Many cities and countries expelled the Jews and confiscated their property. . . . If Jews escaped expulsion, they were usually subjected to degrading social restrictions. . . . The ghettos, walled districts whose gates were locked each night, were horribly congested, the easy prey of disease and disastrous fires. . . . Economic disabilities were endless and onerous. Jews were excluded from membership in guilds and hence were debarred from almost all trade and commerce. Ownership of land was difficult if not impossible. Entrance into the professions was forbidden by law or custom.

This oppression, and worse, ended only with the French Revolution, when ideals of liberty swept Europe. There was a reaction, however, and it was not until 1848 that the German Jews' political rights were established.

Hitler says that his new edicts do not solve the problem, other measures will be taken—a threat of reviving the ghetto, if not the pogrom. The people against whom these harsh actions are taken numbered in 1933 about 500,000, or .77 per cent of the entire German population; since that time, about 80,000 have fled. Those unable to flee face a future that grows darker almost daily. They are virtually aliens in a land where their people have lived for more than 1600 years.

Some apologists for Nazi anti-Semitism have said that recent developments were not approved by Hitler. A speech by him a short time ago destroys that pretense. In its place, he raises the smoke-screen of reprisal against the anti-German boycott. So doing, he misunderstands or misleads world opinion, for the boycott is a protest in behalf of all the oppressed groups in Nazi Germany: labor unions, liberals,

German youths who have never experienced steely work, to destroy the German middle class by an inflation which made its savings worthless, and to render an entire population desperate. This highly developed and specialized people is normally as orderly and patient as we are. But there are limits to human toleration, and when these limits are passed, a movement like



PROGRESS OF THE RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL

## Peace and Abundance

Refusing to exchange surpluses with other nations, America must cut production and so destroy crops, which in writer's view is "starkest fact in the world today"; cites harsh effect of attitude on other countries, notably Japan and Germany; says our trade policies and destruction of abundance create tensions abroad that breed war.

Oliver Williams in the Forum.

NATIONAL Socialism is a natural outcome. Another country for whom no good word is spoken in the United States is Japan. Yet It is hard to believe this, but our nation, by law, is compelling the curtailment of her most effective industries. How many of us see something ominous in this?

Another country for whom no good word is spoken in the United States is Germany. The alternatives that confront the United States and its insulin wards an reciprocity and continued American-Philippines trade, or independence of the kind granted by the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which would mean economic collapse or dependence on the Far Eastern Empires and probably the end of independence.

Having sought to bar the products of the Philippines from the American market, Congress has laid in the lap of President Roosevelt the problem how to retain the Philippine market and thus prevent Japanese domination.

We say that Japanese merchandise in our stores is too cheap. We condemn Nippon's goods as poor in quality, forgetting that our tariffs keep out most of the higher grades of Japanese manufactures. The Japanese wage scale (which our policy depresses) is called a national menace, but the real danger is in our own self-destructive policies.

When America declares by tariffs her refusal to exchange her surplus materials and manufactured goods, she has to limit their production. The effect of this on other nations is extremely important, for the United States is the world's greatest exporter. She has sent out three-quarters of the raw cotton taken by the outside world, one-sixth of the wheat and half of the tobacco. These figures are for 1932, and were reached despite the highest tariff taxes upon commerce in our history up to that time and notwithstanding the cessation of loans to foreign purchasers.

Before the present period of nationalistic curtailment, America was producing two-thirds of the world's petroleum, 40 per cent of its coal, over half of its pig iron, steel ingots, castings and copper, and 95 per cent of its automobiles.

Unfortunately, we have been a leader in enacting import taxes called tariffs which have prevented the free exchange of surplus. Other nations have followed in self-defense, and world trade has dropped 30 per cent in quantity and 65 per cent in value. As a result, human life is turning back 15 decades to isolation, violence and despotism.

Most important in this situation is the fact that countries like Japan, Germany, Italy and smaller nations cannot produce in isolation enough foodstuffs and other materials to better their miserable condition.

Germany obtains as much of our two other supplies from America as from any two other countries, yet during the critical post-war years, we are still trying to build up a new democracy out of 20 political parties, we refused to trade freely our last remaining cotton, Chicago lard, Detroit automobiles, Bridgeport typewriters and so on for her "dangerously cheap" dyes. Dresden china, Jena field glasses and like this. We maintained an outward balance of goods by unwise loans, but exchange we would not.

The national attitude of refusal to accept foreign goods remains. Until it is reversed, we can do nothing of more importance than to determine whether the trade policies which will hurt or benefit America.

Fortunately, they do not. In fact, it might be said that our depression is due to our inability to distinguish between receiving foreign individuals and accepting foreign wealth.

## Dilemma of the Philippines.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

ECONOMIC penetration of the Philippines Islands by Japan following the inauguration of the new Commonwealth Government is threatening both American and Filipino. The alternatives that confront the United States and its insulin wards an reciprocity and continued American-Philippines trade, or independence of the kind granted by the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which would mean economic collapse or dependence on the Far Eastern Empires and probably the end of independence.

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT COOPER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. Radio  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is a fairly regular correspondent with King George of England. The letter writing began after the President's mother was a guest of King George and Queen Mary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is a fairly regular correspondent with King George of England. The letter writing began after the President's mother was a guest of King George and Queen Mary, and Roosevelt wrote personally to thank them. Since then he has continued to pen in his own hand an occasional letter to the British monarch... War and Navy Department chiefs are planning to take advantage of the war-threatening situation in Europe to launch preparedness drives at the coming session of Congress. Bills providing for an expanded army and navy are being quietly whipped into shape... Florida's hard-working senior Senator, Duncan U. Fletcher, received the following letter from a worried constituent: "This is to let you know I am against the Townsend old-age pension scheme, I have so many other things to worry about without being compelled by the Government to spend \$200 a month... Any doubt as to whether Representative Fred M. Vinson would again sponsor the American Legion's bonus bill at the coming session was dispelled last Sunday. Led by National Commander Ray Murphy, a delegation of State and national veterans leaders journeyed to Ashland, Ky., to participate in a hometown rally staged for Vinson, in which he was acclaimed as the Legion's ball-carrier on the bonus... Thirty-one year old Michael Smith, retired NRA legal chief, has been succeeded by another youth. He is Burr Tracy Fife, 25-year-old Harvard law graduate, who broke into the news last spring when he took a seat at the table Huey Long in a crowded Washington dining room... Federal Trade Commission insiders predict that Colonel Charles H. March will be the next chairman of the agency. Judge Ewin L. Davis, present chairman, will step down Jan. 1, in accordance with FTC procedure of rotating the chairmanship.

Doctor Wallace.

TWO of the nine elaborate suites of offices in the new Supreme Court Building are vacant. Justice McReynolds and Brandeis prefer to do their work at home... It is a struggle for Henry Wallace to avoid the practice of medicine. Last spring he sent to his Iowa friend, Congressman Fred Bierman, a bottle of alatoin as a possible cure for the foot ulcers that had kept Bierman on crutches. It acted like magic. Since then Wallace and his department's Dr. William Robinson have been flooded with requests for the medicine. (Note: Robinson discovered the healing effect of alatoin from experiments with dogs.) Known as the dynamic chairman of the House Labor Committee, plans to wrest the Democratic nomination from Coolidge... Despite the laudatory exclamations of President Bill Green, the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City displayed marked coolness toward the New Deal. When Roosevelt's telegram of greeting was read there was only perfunctory applause among the delegates.

Today is only Saturday to the rest of the country, but in 10 corn belt states it is a crucial bidding occasion. More than half a million corn-hog raisers will vote in the sixth referendum, on whether the Triple-A crop control program shall be continued next year. Political leaders in both parties are awaiting the outcome with bated breath. The AAA officially claims any idea of influencing the voting, but actually is taking no chances. All its literature argues for a continuation of the present program... Announcement by the Post office that it will issue a special stamp to commemorate the Texas bicentennial has resulted in a deluge of suggestions for the design. Some propose a likeness of Sam Houston, others a picture of the historic Alamo, still others want a reproduction of the Lone Star flag... Arizona's scholarly Senator Henry Ashurst relates that when he once asked a veteran colleague why he was always so ready to endorse all proposals, the latter replied: "I find it a lot easier to endorse them than to submit to having them explained to me."

(Copyright, 1935.)

## General Johnson's Article

There Is Not Enough Chivalry in Berlin. He Writes, to Justify Sending an American Olympic Team There.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

REHOBOTH, Del., Oct. 26.—N THE same day's dispatches were the Nazi decree dropping the names of German Jewish war heroes, killed in action, from the German honor rolls and an argument by an American General that a member of the New York Athletic Club should not protest discrimination against Jews in the Berlin Olympiad until he proves for Jews membership in that club.

No juxtaposition of unrelated events could have more effectively supported the position of the Athletic Club member or made the general seem silly.

The admission, from so informed a source, is enough, and no excuse can be sufficient to explain it. The Olympic Games seek to determine who are the best athletes in the world. If a whole race (which is daily revealing some of the best athletes of our time) is excluded, the test is a farce.

Dishonoring dead heroes on tests they were not required to undergo when the world asked to die is proof enough that there is not enough chivalry in Berlin to justify our team in going there.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Another French Cruiser Launched.

By the Associated Press.

TOULON, France, Oct. 26.—Navy Minister Francois Pietri added another light, fast cruiser to the fleet today with the launching of the Montcalm. The 760-ton Montcalm is the fifth of six cruisers of the same type, four of which have been launched this year.

## LABOR MANIFESTO FOR ABOLITION OF HOUSE OF LORDS

**British Party Announces This as Objective If It Wins Election Next Month.**

### WOULD ELIMINATE MILITARY AVIATION

**Accuses Ministry of Starting Arms Race and Says It Is "Danger to Peace of World."**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British Labor party announced last night that it carried the election Nov. 14 it would try to abolish the House of Lords.

Labor "seeks the power to abolish the House of Lords and improve procedure in the House of Commons," a party statement declared.

The party accused the Government of starting an arms race and, "while it is paying lip service to the League of Nations, it is planning a vast and expensive re-armament program which will only stimulate similar programs elsewhere. This Government is a danger to the peace of the world and to the security of this country."

The party charged the nation had "spent four years" under the National Government.

"At the end of four years," the statement continued, "the country faces the grim spectacle of 2,000,000 without work, with an army of well over a million and a half people on the poor law and with a deepening tragedy in distressed areas."

"Whilst doles of varying times have been dispensed on a lavish scale to industry after industry not a single constructive step has been taken to improve the lot of the people."

The statement said the Labor party was "determined to defend and consolidate membership in the party but seeks better organization of collective security against an aggressor and a reduction of armaments of all countries."

The exhibit includes a group of original letters by Twain to relatives and friends in St. Louis and messages from outstanding persons in the world of art and letters. President Roosevelt has a note expressing gratitude that "as a boy I had the great privilege of meeting Mark Twain." The original manuscript of "The House Where Mark Twain Was Born" by Edgar Lee Masters is on display.

Letters from Lord Dunstan, W. J. Jacobs, Irvin Cobb, Louis Untermeyer, Henry Van Dyke and Benito Mussolini, who is an honorary president of the International Mark Twain Society, are included in the exhibit.

Whilst also will seek "full international co-operation in economic and industrial questions" and "international control of the sources of supply of raw materials and extension of the mandate system for colonial territories."

ITALY LIKELY TO DEMAND BIGGER NAVY AT PARLEY  
Expected to Send Formal Acceptance Soon of Britain's Invitation.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 26.—Italy is expected by diplomats to demand a bigger fleet at the forthcoming London naval conference. Formal acceptance of Britain's invitation to the meeting Dec. 2 probably will be sent shortly.

The presence of a reinforced British fleet in the Mediterranean, diplomatic quarters assert, is certain to influence Italy's action at the conference.

Italy already is building two 35,000-ton super battleships which will not be ready for two years, and Italy may ask for more.

Some naval experts suggest, however, that Italy may consider its present policy of small, fast, highly efficient cruisers and many submarines to be the best to pursue.

Italy always has demanded theoretical parity with France, but with no present intention of building to that point.

Dr. Townsend stepped before the microphones to say:

"If you have any doubts or accusations, please come to headquarters to have them dissolved or confirmed. If you want to go over the books, come to the office."

A denunciation of the pension provisions of the National Pension Act—described as "utterly inadequate" and "cruelly unjust"—was delivered by Otto Case, State Treasurer of Washington.

To try to draw an argument from the latter case in favor of suffering German athletic discrimination necessarily begins by admitting that such discrimination exists, and then seeks to excuse it on the flimsiest of tu quoque.

The admission, from so informed a source, is enough, and no excuse can be sufficient to explain it. The Olympic Games seek to determine who are the best athletes in the world. If a whole race (which is daily revealing some of the best athletes of our time) is excluded, the test is a farce.

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Knox said:

"You and your children and their children will settle the remaining half. At every dinner table in the country today, and every day, there sits an uninvited guest—the tax collector."

Knox charged Roosevelt "dithered" the anti-monopoly laws and legalized monopoly. He and the New Dealers, Knox said, underwrote "great combinations" which "destroyed or threatened to destroy thousands of small producers."

## Daughter of President's Aid and Fiance



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
MISS MARIE MCINTYRE and FREDERICK H. WARREN,  
SECRETARY MARVIN MCINTYRE'S daughter and fiance in Washington, where they will be married today.

## MARK TWAIN EXHIBIT

### AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Original Letters and Messages From Distinguished Persons Assembled by Cyril Clemens.

An exhibit of manuscripts by and about Mark Twain, which will be on display for two weeks, opened today at the Jefferson Memorial. Cyril Clemens, a cousin of Mark Twain and president of the International Mark Twain Society, assembled the material.

The exhibit includes a group of original letters by Twain to relatives and friends in St. Louis and messages from outstanding persons in the world of art and letters. President Roosevelt has a note expressing gratitude that "as a boy I had the great privilege of meeting Mark Twain." The original manuscript of "The House Where Mark Twain Was Born" by Edgar Lee Masters is on display.

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Problems of financing corporations and municipalities, including the new problems imposed by the regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be considered in a series of discussions, committee reports and addresses. Speakers will include John J. Burns, counsel to the S. E. C.

## GOVERNMENT ASSAILS UTILITIES ACT SUIT

Brief Charges John W. Davis and Aids Attempt to 'Pervert Intent of Law.'

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The Government yesterday charged John W. Davis and associate counsel, who have attacked the utilities holding company law, with "an inexplicable zeal to pervert the plain meaning and intent of the act in order to demonstrate its alleged unconstitutionalities."

The Government brief was the second in reply to an action in Federal Court in connection with reorganization of the American States Public Service Co. of Baltimore. Davis, Democratic president nominee in 1924, is an attorney for the company trustees who contend the law is invalid.

Borch Inc., a creditor of the company, is purported to be opposing Davis. But the Government, acting as a "friend of the court" and not as a party to the case, has asserted Borch collaborated in a "collusive" way with the Davis group in preparing an artificial test case.

"Cannot Be Fairly Tested Now."

Specifying it was discussing the constitutional question only "as a matter of courtesy to the court," the Government noted the act has only started to work, and asserted it "cannot be fairly tested in its constitutional aspect while it still remains a law in the abstract and has had no chance to operate." The brief added:

"The judicial process is not 'a brooding on the presence in the sky.' The judicial process, avoiding far-flying generalities and theoretical abstractions, has always confined itself to specifically limited and concrete, understandable issues in the controversy."

The brief cited in defense of the purposes of Congress in passing the act and said: "Set opposing counsel has scoffed at these recitals in order to divert attention from the realities from which the statute springs."

"Without offering a scintilla of proof for his bold denial of the findings of Congress, counsel for the trustees would ask this court to set aside the considered conclusion of Congress, based on years of Government investigators, that the utility connected with the utility holding companies are widespread and persistent."

Law and Interstate Commerce.

Asserting the business of holding companies directly affected interstate commerce, the brief argued: "Whatever be the general question on the commerce power, it is clear that Congress is here dealing with a subject — lie, fraud, deceit and monopoly — where the courts will sustain the widest application of legislative power, not simply to punish the use of the channel of interstate commerce for unlawful purposes, but to prevent those channels being used to create and perpetuate conditions which, experience proves, leads to lawlessness."

"Insofar as we have been able to ascertain, no exercise by Congress of the power to exclude from the market certain things has been adjudged unconstitutional."

Statements that liberty or property is taken by the state without due process of law were answered with the assertion that "it is firmly established that this clause does not protect the liberty to engage in a business that the legislative authority reasonably considers injurious to the public welfare, or the property interests of those who have entered upon such a business."

The weather has been fine and clear, the sky cloudy.

Diver Jim Jarratt may be able to make a descent in his "iron man" diving suit today.

UNITED CHARITIES REPORTS BIGGER INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

Chairman Says Donors in Larger Subscriptions Unit Have Increased Their Contributions.

Individual contributions to United Charities during the advance campaign of the Larger Subscriptions division have been larger than those made by the same persons last year. Samuel Plant, chairman of the individual gifts unit, said yesterday at a report meeting in Hotel Statler.

Oliver F. Richards, general chairman of the campaign, reported that eight cities, including Lincoln, Neb., Bay City, Mich., and Richmond, Ind., had exceeded their community gift goals in fund drives held recently. The next report meeting of the Larger Subscriptions division will be held Tuesday noon at Hotel Statler.

Jarratt did not identify the "interests," but semi-official sources said the statement was prompted by reports that five leading producers had decided to oppose the act, had refused to sign the prescribed code for producers and would initiate a court test of the act's so-called compliance tax.

Accompanying him on his inspection of the base were Lieut. T. E. Williamson, Lieut. T. E. Nickley of the Marine force, and Lieut. G. F. De Grave, in charge of naval recruiting in St. Louis. Admiral King returned to Washington today.

PROGRAM FOR NAVY DAY

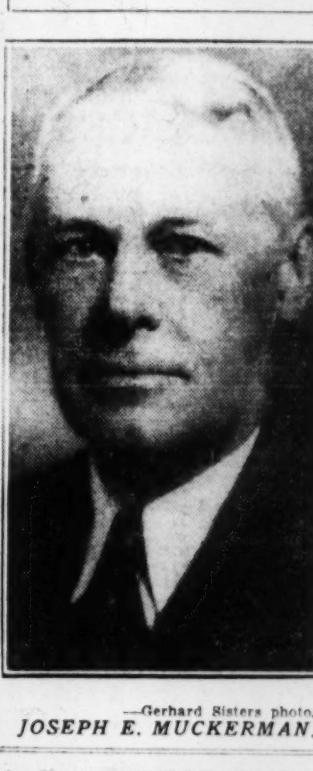
Radio Addresses Tomorrow, Other Events Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Tomorrow, Oct. 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, is usually Navy day, but since the anniversary falls on Sunday, the usual "Navy at home" as well as the launching of two destroyers and the laying of a heavy cruiser keel have been scheduled for Monday.

Radio addressed by Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and members of the high command will be given tomorrow. Messages from Secretary of the Navy Swanson will be broadcast Monday from naval stations to radio amateurs. Reports of a submarine crash dive in North River, New York, and operations of an air squadron over Washington are to be broadcast Monday.

Problems of financing corporations and municipalities, including the new problems imposed by the regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be considered in a series of discussions, committee reports and addresses. Speakers will include John J. Burns, counsel to the S. E. C.

## SUDDENLY STRICKEN



—Gerhard Sisters photo.  
**JOSEPH E. MUCKERMAN.**

# STOCKS EDGE FORWARD ON FRACTIONAL PRICE RANGE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,182,530 shares, compared with 2,473,328 yesterday; 992,10 a week ago and 203,980 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 271,183,011 shares, compared with 280,037,444 a year ago and 584,329,350 two years ago.

Following is complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

### STREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Wednesday — 75.32  
Tuesday — 75.32  
Monday — 75.42  
Sunday — 75.18  
Year ago — 65.67

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### STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

### STOCKS High, Low, Close, Chg.

20 Industries 141.47 140.77 141.47 +7.70

20 Railroads 35.23 34.92 35.00 +2.20

20 Utilities 27.60 27.28 27.47 +2.47

(Computed by the Associated Press.)

### STOCKS High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Industrials — 72.9 72.3 72.8 +2.6

30 Utilities — 41.8 41.5 41.9 +1.5

60 Totals — 53.1 52.6 52.9 +2.4

### 30 Ind. Rals. Util. Stocks

Day's change — 7.28 2.52 4.10 +5.20

Friday — 7.22 2.51 4.07 +5.25

Year ago — 68.6 23.4 53.4 +5.25

Two weeks ago — 67.8 27.8 41.6 +5.20

Month ago — 67.5 28.5 36.9 +5.40

1935 low — 67.8 27.8 41.6 +5.20

1935 high — 69.5 18.5 21.6 +5.25

1934 low — 64.5 22.8 24.2 +5.20

### MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 +16.50

1929 high — 146.9 132.9 184.3 +137.00

1927 low — 100.9 93.5 118.6 +100.00

### BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### 20 Bonds, Util. Stocks

Saturday — 119.5 37.5 78.6 98.6

Friday — 118.3 37.8 78.3 98.7

1934 low — 109.0 34.3 90.3 98.7

1934 high — 120.5 40.1 81.1 99.6

1935 low — 119.5 40.1 81.1 99.6

1935 high — 78.6 25.8 39.5 64.0

1928 averages equal 100.

### COIN PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### 20 Gold, Silver, & Co.

Saturday — 81.7 100.0 98.1 85.1

Friday — 81.7 100.0 98.1 85.1

Month ago — 82.9 99.6 97.9 87.5

Year ago — 84.7 80.7 84.0 98.7

1935 low — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5

1935 high — 89.4 92.9 88.9 65.5

1934 low — 45.8 40.0 46.4 42.2

1928 high — 101.8 98.9 102.5 65.5

1928 low — 87.0 84.0 87.0 65.5

### 10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday — 90.1 75.5 101.7 65.0

Friday — 90.0 75.4 101.6 65.0

Month ago — 85.9 9.0 90.6 88.1

1934 low — 72.6 74.1 77.4 74.7

1934 high — 73.6 74.1 77.4 74.7

1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0

1928 averages equal 100.

### STOCK PRICE TREND.

Sat. Fri.

Declines — 387 — 2

Unchanged — 193 — 178

New 1934 highs — 747 875

New 1934 lows — 1 — 1

### TODAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The business of the Trust Co. was 26 per cent. less than last month, while the net operating income of the first 26 roads to report for September was 82.5 per cent ahead of the aggregate in the same 1934 month and was 14 per cent above that of September, 1933.

A sharp increase in the exports of farm equipment was noted by the Department of Commerce. For the first nine months shipments totaled \$25,376,052 as against \$16,257,921 in the corresponding period last year.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Graham Page 4%, Gen Motors 5%, Packard 5%, Chrysler 8%, U.S. G.M.C. 5%, Gen Elec 35%, up 1%; N.Y. Central 10%; Nat Distillers 33%, up 1%; Great Nor Ry 26%; down 1%; Paramount 10%; Radio 8%; unchanged; Soc. Enr. Vac 12%; up 1%; Studebaker 7%; unchanged.

### INVESTMENT BANKERS MEET

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Nineteen members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America arrived at the annual meeting of the organization at the opening session.

The association, which has been meeting annually since 1932, is the largest in the country.

At the meeting, the bankers will discuss the new code of ethics which the association has finally decided to break the log jam in the securities market.

The move would not affect the value of bank stocks, but it would require a 14½ per cent. charge.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Money 1 per cent. charge rates, short bills 9½ per cent.; three months 10 per cent.

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 26.—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 10 lower. Sales, 21.

Sales, High, Low, Close.

Nov. — 10 65.95 65.53 65.53  
March — 11 66.15 66.15 66.05

### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—With orders increasing, a more friendly tone was registered at the opening of the Bourse today. Prices improved from 10 to 100 million marks.

The closing tone was cheerful.

London and Paris—Closed.

### Week's Dividend Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Several dividend changes were made in the last 24 hours, 21 the week before the Standard Statistic Co. reports. There were 65 unfavorable announcements compared with 56 in the previous period.

Many Issues Make New Highs for Past 4 Years or So Despite Week-End Profit Taking; Some Shares Up Point or So.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock market edged forward today, many issues to new highs for the past four years or so, despite the restraining influence of week-end profit-taking.

Scattered specialties again found followings at substantial advances, but the list, as a whole, moved in a fractional range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

It was one of the most active Saturday sessions in several weeks, with trading accounting for much of the volume. Nibbling continued at the motors, rails, oils and merchandising stocks.

Shares of Budd Manufacturing preferred got up three points, and others, fractionally to a point or more, improved, included Johns-Manville, Tennessee Corporation, Libby-Owens, Burroughs Adding, Allis-Chalmers, Food Machinery, Great Northern, New York Central, Westinghouse, Air Brake, Baldwin preferred, Pullman, Case, General Electric, General Motors, Western Union, Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

The steels, coppers and oils were

narrowly up.

**Who the Buyers Are.**

New York banks with foreign connections are reported finding that buying of American securities abroad shows no signs of abating. One banker said his institution was lending sums to foreigners on gilt-edge collateral and that the funds were being used in margin trading here.

A large brokerage establishment reported that wire orders from cities in the West and Midwest had been accounting for an important proportion of the turnover in stocks. It was added that trading by New Yorkers was far behind that of the rest of the country.

Wheat finished 1% to 1½ cents a bushel lower and corn was off ½ to ¾ cents. Oats eased ½ cent. At 10:30 a.m. wheat ended 2 cents a bushel under a 25 cent a bushel higher to 25 cents lower.

Sterling advanced ¼ of a cent to 4½¢/4½¢ and the French franc was off .00¢, up ¼ of a cent at 6½¢/6½¢ cents. Guilders and Swiss francs were unchanged.

**On News of the Day.**

Business news of importance to followers of the automotive equities was the statement of General Motors disclosing a net of 66 cents a share in the third quarter, or a gain of 34.5 per cent over the 1934 period. This was the best showing, with one exception, since 1930. For nine months earnings of \$2.51 a share compared with \$1.98 in the same months last year and were the highest for any similar three quarters in five years.

The auto men are sharing, at least to some extent, in better times. Last year's net of \$1.21,025,000 was indicated by estimates that net operating income of the first 26 roads to report for September was 82.5 per cent ahead of the aggregate in the same 1934 month and was 14 per cent above that of September, 1933.

A sharp increase in the exports of farm equipment was noted by the Department of Commerce. For the first nine months shipments totaled \$25,376,052 as against \$16,257,921 in the corresponding period last year.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Graham Page 4%, Gen Motors 5%, Packard 5%, Chrysler 8%, U.S. G.M.C. 5%, Gen Elec 35%, up 1%; N.Y. Central 10%; Nat Distillers 33%, up 1%; Great Nor Ry 26%; down 1%; Paramount 10%; Radio 8%; unchanged; Soc. Enr. Vac 12%; up 1%; Studebaker 7%; unchanged.

### NEW YORK BANKS INCREASE OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE CHARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The New York Clearing House Association, whose members are the nation's commercial banks, yesterday increased the charge made to out-of-town banks for services rendered in the New York market to ½ of 1 per cent.

This new rate replaces the current service charge of 1 per cent. The change was in the form of an amendment to the organization's constitution which sets forth the rules and regulations for non-members of the association and for non-member banks clearing through members.

The move would not affect the value of bank stocks, but it would require a 14½ per cent. charge.

They pointed out that the service charge and the recent non-member bank rate in the New York institutions as well as their agents.

The highest charge was said in banking circles to be 14½ per cent. The new rate was not sufficient to meet the service charge and the recent non-member bank rate in the New York institutions as well as their agents.

It was said the increase would not affect the value of bank stocks, but it would require a 14½ per cent. charge.

London and Paris—Closed.

### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Nineteen members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America arrived at the annual meeting of the organization at the opening session.

The association, which has been meeting annually since 1932, is the largest in the country.

At the meeting, the bankers will discuss the new code of ethics which the association has finally decided to break the log jam in the securities market.

Stocks, High, Low, Close.







## GARDEN FILES SUIT TO PREVENT OLIN-LEWIS BOUT

PRIOR CONTRACT BINDS CHAMPION TO BOX IN EAST, PETITION SAYS

Continued From Page One.

man, New York, and Al McCoy, Boston, the winner to meet Olin for the championship, but that Olin refused to agree.

**Refused to Box Rosenblum.**

Also that he started negotiations, at the instances of the commission, for a match between Rosenblum and McCoy, the winner to meet Olin and again the champion refused.

He also wrote Olin upon hearing of the signing of the match with Lewis in St. Louis, "I understand Olin had contracted him many times for permission for the match he had refused to agree and notified Olin that he would use every legal means to prevent him from going through with such a contest and would hold him liable for any loss suffered by the Garden there-

Ellie Vines Rests.

THE tennis world may lose its greatest player—and we don't mean Fred Perry. He is Ellie Vines, now a professional to whom the Old Master, William T. Tilden II, appreciatively takes off his hat as the No. 1 boy of the courts, professional or amateur.

An automobile mishap chipped Vines' kneecap and now the doctor says that if he rests for three months, he has a fair chance to escape a permanent disability.

That would be a tremendous loss to tennis because Vines is really now in a class all alone among the professionals. In the estimate of many he also would dispose of Perry readily.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association is still looking out the window, as far as this young man is concerned. It has a stiff neck when he's around because it recalls how he let this country down in a Davis Cup way, at a time when he was most needed. That was the reason he quit to turn professional.

The legal phraseology of the petition directed at the Jackson Johnson Post, Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, states that Olin's services, by reason of his being champion, are special, unique and extraordinary. The petition pleads that the Garden would lose the benefit of his services if he should Olin to Lewis and thereby suffer irreparable damage and loss which cannot be estimated.

Johnston also states that even when the Garden wrote Olin that Lewis would be acceptable as an opponent, Bob refused the match.

The petition after it is filed will go to a Circuit Judge for action, and, according to English, temporary injunctions are usually issued in a case of this kind as a matter of course. The Judge then will set a date for hearing to determine whether the injunction shall be made permanent and this hearing likely will be held early next week.

**Promoters Knew of Contract.**

M. F. A. right where it hurts—the pocketbook—and the same thing may be said of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

But in Vines' case there is no occasion to be hard-boiled about the matter. It was a matter of economic necessity. And furthermore, many think that it improved Vines' status in the eyes of the country and in his own as well. From being a questionable amateur, he became an unquestioned professional to his great peace of mind and profit.

Can't blame him for that.

**Socked in the Bankroll.**

M. R. VINES hit the U. S. L. A. right where it hurts—the pocketbook—and the same thing may be said of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

But in Vines' case there is no occasion to be hard-boiled about the matter. It was a matter of economic necessity. And furthermore, many think that it improved Vines' status in the eyes of the country and in his own as well. From being a questionable amateur, he became an unquestioned professional to his great peace of mind and profit.

Can't blame him for that.

**If the U. S. L. T. A. wanted**

to do itself a real good turn it could go in for "open" tennis and then stage an international "open" tournament which would bring Vines, Perry and the other great players of both divisions of tennis into competition.

It would make up the lack of Davis Cup challenge round "gates" in this country.

**Let's Go, Willie!**

WILLIE HOPPE, now gray and near the half century mark, has held almost every honor known to the billiard world with one exception. The three-cushion championship.

Dugay also was quoted as saying that he is a lawyer, he did not consider the contract binding upon Olin now, at least to the extent of preventing him from boxing Lewis here.

Meanwhile, the promotion has progressed to the point where the ticket sale, the promoters assert, has passed the \$6000 mark.

The boxers have been in training here for some time and both are almost ready to go. The fact is, in fact, Olin has been forced to take it easy for the past few days and plans another layoff tomorrow because he is so near his peak of condition that he is afraid too much activity will leave him stale.

Raymond also said that inasmuch as he and his associates had provided an opponent they were not afraid of a test over the Garden's contract.

Dugay also was quoted as saying that he is a lawyer, he did not consider the contract binding upon Olin now, at least to the extent of preventing him from boxing Lewis here.

Raymond also said that inasmuch as he and his associates had provided an opponent they were not afraid of a test over the Garden's contract.

Dugay also was quoted as saying that he is a lawyer, he did not consider the contract binding upon Olin now, at least to the extent of preventing him from boxing Lewis here.

Both men are right at the required weight of 175 pounds.

For the Jackson-Johnson Post, informed of the situation, said he'd rather not make a statement until he knew just what was alleged in the Garden's application.

"I can't see the application because the courts are closed for the week-end but, to me, the move looks like a publicity stunt and I feel sure there is no merit in the Garden's stand."

**CATHOLIC U. GAINS ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY OF SEASON**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Catholic University continued its unbeaten football mark last night, defeating St. Mary's of Texas, 10 to 0, but not until after the Raiders had made it a battle all the way. It was Catholic's fifth triumph.

Catholic scored in the second period after a march of 84 yards, featured by a 25-yard gallop by Carroll, a triple pass netting 12 yards and two penalties for clipping, the last putting the ball on St. Mary's 10-yard line, where Adamaitis kicked it over. Mulligan placed kicked the extra point.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

**Third Period.**

Taking a Navy kick on the 15-yard mark, where Pilney fumbled, the Creeps defeated the Flyers, 3-1 in the Wesley House Soccer League yesterday, while the Playmores played a 1-1 tie with the Peppers and the Scotties tied 0-0.

**Wesley Soccer Scores.**

The Creeps defeated the Flyers, 3-1 in the Wesley House Soccer League yesterday, while the Playmores played a 1-1 tie with the Peppers and the Scotties tied 0-0.

**Leech Star of Game.**

MARSHALL Mo., Oct. 26.—Three first half touchdowns by Halfback "Red" Leech brought Missouri Wesley College a 13 to 0 victory over William Jewell here last night.

Leech returned a Cardinal punt to the 45-yard line. Pilney scuttled off tackle for another first down on the 52-yard line. When the

ball was fumbled, he recovered another march. Slipping away for short gains, the Notre Dame boy brought the ball to their 40-yard line. Pilney shot around end to mid-field. A 15-yard penalty halted them momentarily. A pass from Pilney to Zwers, however, was allowed for Navy interference on the 45-yard line. Pilney scuttled off tackle for another first

down on the 52-yard line. When the

ball was fumbled, he recovered another march. Slipping away for short gains, the Notre Dame boy

brought the ball to their 40-yard line. Pilney shot around end to mid-field. A 15-yard penalty halted them momentarily. A pass from

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# BOUT MIKEL WILL SUE RACING BOARD FOR \$100,000

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

**ACTION FOLLOWS ILLINOIS BODY'S VERDICT BARRING HIM FOR "LIFE"**



"Louis Laughs Off Schmeling and Braddock."

**B**UT he'll not laugh off the wad of dough that will accrue to Master Joe; for Joe believes in making hay, and let the sheaves fall where they may.

"Not Satisfied With Offensive War-Gives Eleven Tongue Lashing" We take it that "Pop's" language was offensive.

"Judge Declines to Name Winning Dog Champion" Has the Shaughnessy plan gone to the dogs?

"Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs:

**Wheather Clear: Track Fast**

**FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:**

**Harky (Robertson) — 3.60 3.00 2.60**

**Calgary Kay (Windle) — 3.70 2.00 4.00**

**Time: 1:12 2-5. Nourrice, Charming Sir, Tan, Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**

**Princeton (A. Robertson) — 3.80 5.60 3.20**

**Bright Devil (R. Whaley) — 4.40 2.00 2.80**

**Time: 1:13 4-5. Bank Holiday, Gold**

**King, Star Queen, Bear Cat, and W**

**Spud, also ran.**

"Incorrectly set in entries yesterday

"Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs:

**Wheather Clear: Track Fast**

**FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:**

**Parsons (J. O'Malley) — 6.60 3.00 2.60**

**Hollyhock (A. Robertson) — 3.60 3.00 3.20**

**Richterick (J. Rosen) — 3.60 3.00 2.60**

**Mistress also ran.**

**FIFTH RACE—One mile:**

**Princess (Wholey) — 24.00 8.00 6.00**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Nourrice, Charming Sir, Tan, Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

**SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs:**

**Billie Wise (C. Phillips) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Staragon (J. Rosen) — 5.00 3.00 2.60**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

**SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:**

**Papa (J. Rosen) — 8.60 4.00 3.00**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Wye Lad, Alpicore Free Spirit, Beret, and Aboveboard also ran.**

"Eighth Race—Five furlongs:

**Parsons (J. O'Malley) — 6.60 4.00 3.00**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Flying Flynn, Push Star, Lady Trust, Maniac, Flywheel and Scarf Gien also ran.**

## Racing Results

### At Springfield.

**Weather Clear: Track Fast**

**FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:**

**Zipahon (M. Waters) — 17.00 8.00 6.00**

**Time: 1:12 2-5. Regal Baddin, Vixen, Thoughtful, Wigwam, True Charm, Big Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**

**Harky (Robertson) — 3.60 3.00 2.60**

**Time: 1:12 2-5. Nourrice, Charming Sir, Tan, Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**

**Princeton (A. Robertson) — 3.80 5.60 3.20**

**Bright Devil (R. Whaley) — 4.40 2.00 2.80**

**Time: 1:13 4-5. Bank Holiday, Gold**

**King, Star Queen, Bear Cat, and W**

**Spud, also ran.**

"Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs:

**Parsons (J. O'Malley) — 6.60 3.00 2.60**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Wye Lad, Alpicore Free Spirit, Beret, and Aboveboard also ran.**

"Fifth Race—One mile:

**Princess (Wholey) — 24.00 8.00 6.00**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Nourrice, Charming Sir, Tan, Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Sixth Race—Five furlongs:

**Billie Wise (C. Phillips) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Staragon (J. Rosen) — 5.00 3.00 2.60**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

**Papa (J. Rosen) — 8.60 4.00 3.00**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Wye Lad, Alpicore Free Spirit, Beret, and Aboveboard also ran.**

"Eighth Race—Five furlongs:

**Parsons (J. O'Malley) — 6.60 3.00 2.60**

**Time: 1:32 2-5. Flying Flynn, Push Star, Lady Trust, Maniac, Flywheel and Scarf Gien also ran.**

"Ninth Race—Six furlongs:

**Zipahon (M. Waters) — 17.00 8.00 6.00**

**Time: 1:12 2-5. Nourrice, Charming Sir, Tan, Gold Flake, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Tenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Eleventh Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twentieth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-third Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-fourth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-fifth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-sixth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-seventh Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-eighth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12 3-5. Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hound, and Rockin' Jack also ran.**

"Twenty-ninth Race—Six furlongs:

**Nauchka (J. Stoen) — 10.60 4.60 3.40**

**Time: 1:12**

**BUSINESS BUILDING is Being Done ECONOMICALLY Through the Business Service Want Ad Columns****DEATHS**

Continued From Preceding Page

**WILKINSON, NORMA MARIE**—Entered into rest Sat. Oct. 26, 1935, daughter of Richard and Irene Wilkinson, dear sister of Robert J. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson and Patrick J. Keenan, age 10 yrs., 5 months and 5 days. Funeral, 10 a.m. next Sat., Oct. 26, from Baum's Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodlawn, Overland, Mo. Interment Memorial Cemetery.

**ZIELINSKI, MICHAEL**—2244 Howard st., entered into rest, Sat. Oct. 26, 1935, son, dear sister of Robert J. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson and Patrick J. Keenan, age 10 yrs., 5 months and 5 days. Funeral, 10 a.m. next Sat., Oct. 26, from Baum's Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodlawn, Overland, Mo. Interment Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral will take place Tues., Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m. from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., St. Leo's Church, Calvary Cemetery.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**Miscellaneous Lost**

**GLESSEY**—Lost, Monday night in Arrow Rock, Mo., a black lamp, lamp or eggs, \$3.50; load lots; fireburn lamp or eggs, \$3.25; 2 tons 5 lbs.; 2 tons 5 lbs. 50c.

**LEATHER PRICE BOOK**—Lost, Oct. 25, 1935, leather book, 1200 pages, \$1.50.

**NAILS NECK PIECE**—Lost, shopping district, liberal reward. Central 6102.

**UNIFORM CAP**—Lost, 18x3 N. Taylor, Sunday a.m. Reward, \$1. Reward.

**Dogs and Cats Lost**

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY**—Lost, brown, vicinity Wydown and Skinner; reward \$15.

**DOG**—Lost, greyhound, light brown, pet, reward \$15. Kingsbury, Mo. 5246.

**WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER**—Lost, white, with brown spots on face and back; reward, \$10. Prospect 6704 or Lakewood 7507.

**Jewelry Lost**

**CAMEO PIN**—Lost, oval shape; yellow gold, \$15. Reward.

**MONET PLATINUM PIN**—Lost, last Wednesday; bar pin about 3 inches long; 7 diamonds; reward, \$50.

**FRATERNITY PIN**—Lost, 18x2 N. Taylor, Reward, \$10. Calvary Cemetery, 76265.

**LADY'S white gold Bulova wrist watch**, vicinity Kingshighway-Wilcox, Cal. Art. & L. 6048.

**WRIST WATCH**—Lost, lady's Bulova; reward, \$5. 60650.

**FOUND**

**FOUND BY POLICE**—Central District—Truck license 91-155, 10th District—Three keys on a ring, 11th District—Missouri license S37-495. For further information call 'MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224.

**PUBLIC NOTICES****SEALED PROPOSALS**

Board of Education of the City of St. Louis.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until the 1st day of November, 1935, at 10 a.m., according to printed specifications and under the supervision of the Commissioner of Public Works.

P.W.A. Docket No. 5681, Missouri State No. 282.

Location No. 3713-A—Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting—Southwest HIGH SCHOOLS KINGSHIGHWAY BOULEVARD, VINE AND ASHLAWN AVENUES.

Deposit required by bid, \$ per cent of the amount of the bid; to be in cash or certified check.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street.

The bid is a sealed advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of October 25th to November 1st inclusive.

Geo. Sanger, Commissioner of Schools.

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Deposit required by bid, \$

SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 26, 1935.

CLOTHING WANTED  
**\$5 and up** PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS  
OVERCOATS.  
GA. 4853, or PA. 4853,  
1105 Franklin. Men's suits, overcoats,  
shoes, ladies' clothes, etc.  
**\$10 UP** For men's suits, overcoats,  
shoes, ladies' clothes, etc.  
**\$9 and Up** Pay cash for men's suits,  
overcoats, shoes, etc.  
**\$7 and Up** For men's suits. Also Tools,  
Auto Calls, Furniture, Trunks,  
HONEST PRICES PAID for men's, ladies'  
clothes, shoes. SINGER, the Tailor,  
2918 Market. FR. 6915.

MACHINERY WANTED

MOTORS—Machinery, any description  
bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7892.

PRESSES—For hauling cattle hair, ex-  
clusively, 500 pounds. No. 1  
Branch st., GE. 3363.

MACHINERY WANTED  
BOILER—100 h.p. horizontal, 60 x 18;  
slightly used. Box 1446, Post-Die.

LIGHT PLANTS—600 watt, 32 watts, 2500

watt, 110 d.c. bargain. Scher, 1801

Market.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ICE CRUSHER Wid. In good shape. In-

dependent Fish Co. FR. 6271.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEATING PLANTS

Radiators, steam and hot water, delivered

or installed, guaranteed first-class con-

dition can save you some

ST. LOUIS WRECKING AND SALVAGE

CO., 311 S. 14TH. GA. 8214.

OIL BURNERS

CLEAN HEAT—Good condition, cheap;

quick sale, after 5 p.m. 5357 Ridge.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment,

Holston Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8333.

DRUG FEATURES Soda fountain, new,

used. McKesson-Merrill Drug, 2 N. Pine.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Wood Royal: rentals

3 months \$4. Weston Co. Main 1163.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood: rentals

3 months \$5. M. in 1162, 718 Pine st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins,

treasures, gem jewelry, 537 Arcadia Blvd.

CASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old

gold, old silver, 3 N. Broadway, GA. 5471.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry,

diamonds. Miller, 8025 Pine.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**\$5 to \$25**

On Your Name Only

IN 5 MINUTES

Phone your most convenient office

the funds will be ready when you

arrive at the office.

Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.

• No Time Lost From Work •

Other Loans Up to \$300

Single Name • Furn. • Co-Maker

PUBLIC LOAN

5012 Graville Ave.—Prospect 2223

7170 Manchester-Hilland 8500

1105 Ambassador Bldg.—Garfield 1070

LOANS \$25 to \$200, on automobiles

and household goods. Interest

2½% monthly on unpaid balance.

CHICAGO—229 Arcadia Bldg. MA 6268.

MONEY to loan at low interest on your

auto or furniture or secured by sign

ature. 806 Chestnut Room 405.

MONEY TO LOAN—Cutting, jewelry, shot

guns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH paid for secondhand musical instru-

ments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO Upright: Kimball.

Upright Piano—Good condition, \$25.

Phone CA. 7398.

RADIO

For Sale

RADIOS—Consoles, \$9.95 up. Smith, 4419

Natural Bridge.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WE HAVE A waiting list for used cars

All makes and models. Will pay top

prices. Spot cash.

KOTTMANN, 4605 Delmar, RO. 4709

AUTO Wid.—100 late models; see us be-

fore selling or making loans.

Acme 310.

ACME TOUGH, east; we need them.

213 N. Grand. PROSPER 8922.

AUTO Wid.—Just starting; pay cash.

Franklin 6877, 3843 Easton.

CARS Will Bring little, get much. Old

Motors, 3620 Kingshighway, FL 6580.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

WILL SELL your car for cash; no cost

to you. 1512 N. Kingshighway.

Coupe For Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe, running, \$250.

new, down. \$17 month. 2215 S. Grand.

COUPLES—20 Ford, Oldsmobile, Plymouths.

Termo RIEFLINGER, 2315 S. Jefferson.

Sevens For Sale

BUCICK—1929, only 16,000 miles, excellent

throughout, new tires. \$135 cash, \$15

month. Webster Garage.

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; A1 condition.

PA. 6402R.

NASH—Sedan, 1929, Night 6; \$70; cash

or trade for 1928 coupe, \$65.

PRO. 6402R.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

MONARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

WILL SELL your car for cash; no cost

to you. 1512 N. Kingshighway.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—'31 1-ton truck, dual wheels.

group or trade for 1928 coupe, \$65.

PRO. 6402R.

Anna Maria Mussolini, youngest child of the Ital-

ian dictator.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

CLOTH COATS ASSUME NEW  
CHIC IN SMART FALL STYLES

MAN OF FASHION BY ESQUIRE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

Off the Front Page.

How Does Florida Do It?

Last Words—New Kind.

Theodore, You Know Him?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

GANGSTER, name unknown, A fired a slug into the liver of another gangster, Arthur Fleckenheimer, alias "Dutch Schultz." That bullet puts Schultz into his grave and in the language of Will Rogers, "chased Hellasie right off the front page of New York newspapers."

Future historians will want to know that a bullet in a criminal interests millions of 1935 Americans more than a possible war in Africa,

Gov. Shultz of Florida, inviting W.

E. Harast to reside in his state.

"I am extending to you a cordial welcome to make your future home in Florida, where you can enjoy the most equitable all-the-year-round climate in the world, where we have no income tax to harass those who have been so fortunate as to accumulate the means upon which to live, no sales tax to make it more difficult for the wage earner, no severance tax to handicap those who develop the natural resources of our state, and no state bonded indebtedness to be inherited as an obligation upon our new comers."

"The State of Florida is living in its means, current bills and obligations are paid promptly when due, and no additional sources of revenue are contemplated to meet governmental requirements."

Gov. Shultz should let other states, especially California, know how he manages that condition in Florida.

The prosperous in California and other states know how to care for themselves. That is why they are prosperous, but the workers, people of small means, who have bought lots in California, expecting them to increase in value, will find excessive taxes driving out enterprise, wealth and intelligence, do not promote the general welfare.

"Dutch Schultz" is dead, consoled, at the last, by the rites of the Catholic Church, to which he became converted on his death bed.

His family will be called upon to show why Uncle Sam should not have a part of what he left behind him for unpaid income tax. Your Government, collecting income tax even from bootleggers and criminals, does not "look too closely" at tainted money."

Your list of "death beds sayings" of well known men, "More light" of Goethe, "My country, now I leave thee," of Pitt, head of the army of Napoleon, you may add some "last words" of "Dutch Schultz." Fleckenheimer, shot to death by a rival gangster.

Police stenographers took down all his dying words, here are some, all uttered in half-delirium:

"George, don't make no moves. What have you done with him?"

"Oh, mama, mama, mama. Oh, stop it. Sure, sure."

"Now listen, Phil, fun is fun."

"Oh, oh, he done it. Please."

"You promised a million—sure."

"Please make it quick, fast and furious, please fast and furious."

"Please help me get out."

"Please tell him you got no case."

"Cut that out! We don't owe a nickel; hold it."

Police questioned him as he talked. "What did they shoot you for?" Did the big fellow give it to you?"

Answer: "Yes, he gave it to me."

"Do you know who this big fellow was?"

Answer: "No." And death came soon after.

No clew for the police there, but doubtless the Agent Gabriel will read the true meaning of these "last words."

Seventy-seven years ago Theodore Roosevelt was born. NO—NOT Franklin D. Roosevelt, THEODORE Roosevelt.

Theodore was the President who built the Panama Canal, said that words without deeds amounted to little, urged ladies to have large families, tried to get into the big war and fight, but was not permitted by Woodrow Wilson, who probably feared that Theodore might "steal the show."

It would surprise Theodore Roosevelt to know that as early as 1935 anybody could be in doubt as to his identity. That's what happens to fame."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt predicts "an end of the dole by Dec. 1." In New York 6000 rebelled, went on strike because the Government permitted itself to discontinue the services of 900. There may be serious difficulties if the Government tries to stop distributing cash.

# BRIDGE AND NOISE

By Ely Culbertson

EVERY so often some one comes forward with a brilliant suggestion or invention designed to reduce the noise at the bridge table. Devices to mechanize the bidding, eliminating the human voice, are offered to me time and again for my approval or promotion. In most of these devices the players push buttons to show what they bid, and a light flashes on the table in front of them allowing the other players to read, rather than have to hear, the bids they have made. Regardless of the ingenuity of these inventions, I give them no more than a passing glance. I am firmly convinced that the human race, deprived of its right to violence of self-expression, would wither and fade. No form of amusement could obtain the enormous popularity of contract bridge unless it evoked cheers and groans, ecstasy and anguish.

Let any one who questions this opinion cast his judicial eye on chess, which certainly is one of the finest purely intellectual games extant. Compare its popularity not only to bridge but to many other card games. To point out the intricacy of chess is a foolish argument. Man dotes on problems, which accounts for the ancient and world-wide popularity of chess, a popularity based largely on the quiet and peacefulness which it quest chess games.

And now that I have openly declared for the joys of strife, I find myself suddenly assailed by doubts and fears. I think of the newspaper accounts of murder over the bridge table, and of the divorces and estrangements attributed directly to bridge. I am reminded, unpleasantly, of the violent scented letter I received not long ago from a woman who begged me to decide whether she or her husband was right on the bidding of a hand, and the avert what might like definite break-up of her home. I am not yet sure whether I was a craven or a diplomat to rush the reply, "You're both wrong!"

The 4-5 no trump slam convention is almost universally used to make sure before bidding a slam, that two partners hold as many aces and kings as they need. The slam try bid of four no trump guarantees two aces and the king of some suit previously bid by either partner. This bid also may be made with three aces. A response of five no trump to partner's four no trump bid shows the other two aces. And it never would occur to either to make either of these bids without the exact requirements securely held in his hand. Yet, on the hand below, a player bid four no trump with only one ace, and this hand proves to be an exception to the rule:

**KJ**  
♦10 9 6 4  
♦None  
♦AK 10 9 7 3 2

9 6 3 2		NORTH	EAST	8 4
1 9				Q J 8 2
1 8 5 4 2		SOUTH	WEST	6 3
J 3				4

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):  
North East South West  
1♣ 1♦ Pass Pass  
2♣ Pass 4♦ Pass  
4 N T (1) Pass 5 N T Pass  
7♦ (Final bid).

Opening lead: ♦ ace by East.  
(1) North felt sure that South, if he held the ace of diamonds, would have bid three diamonds over three clubs, bidding the opponents' suit to show his ability to win the first trick in that suit. North, anxious to learn whether or not South had the major suit ace, bid four no trump, knowing that with these two aces, South must respond five no trump.

North's analysis proved correct. South did not hold the diamond ace, but was able to bid five no trump because he held the other two missing aces. East's opening lead of the diamond ace was trumped by North, who drew trumps and discarded his losing hearts on the spade suit in South's hand, making the grand slam.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**  
Question: As dealer, should I bid or pass holding:  
♦ K J 10, ♦ Q J 8 3, ♦ 7 2.

Answer: A pass is preferred. Although the hand contains 2½ honor tricks and a redoubtable five card suit a pass is optional when holding the minimum requirements, and it is best not to open a minimum hand which does not contain an ace.

**Crumb Griddle Cakes**

How sunny will enjoy these for his lunch when he comes home hungry from school! Scald one pint milk and pour it over one and one-half cups crumbled bread crumbs and one tablespoon melted butter and let stand until cool. Add one cup flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons baking powder and two well-beaten eggs. Fry on a hot greased griddle. The young man will probably enjoy syrup of some sort on them.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 2C

SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 26, 1935.

### The Penalty of Progress

By Beck



### Occasions When Pointing Is Permissible

By Emily Post

**M**ANY times a friend and I were in a museum recently I pointed up to the detail in the painted ceiling so as to direct her eye to it. Whereupon she made a very caustic remark about my pointing, which I still think she had no excuse for making. What is your opinion?

Answer: It is true that ordinarily it is bad manners to "point." But I think it is permissible in a museum or art gallery or toward any object on exhibition should be considered an exceptional circumstance. It is hardly necessary to add that one NEVER points at a shot fired in war. Think.

**Your Year Ahead.**

Year ahead ushers in new outlooks and changes which must be made carefully and wisely, especially in home, marriage, law and estate; don't plunge. Avoid danger: Dec. 6-Jan. 11; March 25-May 14, and Aug. 9-Sept. 27.

**For Monday, Oct. 28.**

**S**TEER around what other people might consider low motives, particularly in the A. M. In the afternoon, open up the file on financial plans, look over the starts of the past, improve 'em, add to 'em. Prepare for action.

**Power to Do It.**

**M**ars is the planet whose rays give up power to act to supply our desires. We might want to do a dozen things, good or bad, and yet be unable to do them. Mars is the custodian, in our equipment, of being able to. The blueprint of a building doesn't put one brick on top of another—Mars does. Mars does it through the muscles of men and through tools and machines, all of which it governs.

**Your Year Ahead.**

Year ahead brings every possibility of improving finances—if you will make the necessary efforts. Work and plan; act after Nov. 18. Cultivate elders. Danger: Dec. 7-Jan. 12; March 26-May 15, and Aug. 10-Sept. 29. (Copyright, 1935.)

### COOK-COOS

MEN WHO MATTER  
NO. 3234



Senator Borah, in the midst of a stiff campaign for re-election, is treating children to free merry-go-round rides.

Which indicates the difference between a liberal and a conservative.

A conservative merely kisses the babies.

While a liberal believes in progressing—in circles.

BERT PLAYS A MATINEE  
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Bert Gardner put on a fine show at the Shell filling station Thursday afternoon. The officers would put him in his car and Bert, singing, shouting and cursing, would get right back out. A crowd of perhaps hundred and fifty persons gathered to witness the performance. Shortly the sheriff arrived and suggested that Bert be taken to the cooler, which was done.

Simile—  
Quickly eliminated as the mid-man in an argument.

Men don't go 'or lasses  
Who r ad the "New Masses."

Six months ago Abner B. Finkelstein was just an annoying little efficiency man, running around Paramount studios stepping on people's toes. Every time he tried to

make a remark, somebody would clap a hand over his mouth and kick him in the seat of the pants. But did he whine and complain? Of course he did—but who cared?

Now, however, Abner is one of the most popular men in the industry. The day Ernst Lubitsch was elevated from director to general manager, Abner ran around pulling down "No Smoking" signs. He next worked out a plan to save \$6,000 a week by eliminating the expense of using steam as substitute for London fog. Instead, he persuaded Mr. Lubitsch to blow cigar smoke in front of the camera.

Seems there's nothing can complicate diplomatic relations like a simple statement of fact.

Kiddies instructed by example  
Find chances to go wrong are, whether he's a good guesser or not.

Ans.—How should I know  
whether he's a good guesser or not.  
—A. ("Telling Thrust") Bella.

Of the 10,338 State and Federal commissions appointed during the last few minutes to study and report upon various aspects of con-

Al Smith insists that America has no leisure class. What would you call the 18-year-old daughters of America—when it's time to wash dishes?

And many's the charming movie queen.  
Who's heard when she should be merely seen.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:  
I have been going with a gentle friend lately who is very nice and considerate to me. Also something generous. He is always wanting to buy me things we see in shop and sometimes does so when I say the word. I think our acquaintance is developing into a genuine friendship, but I have not let him know how I feel about him yet, as I think it would be best to keep him guessing. Do you think it is really the best policy to keep him guessing?

—Blonde.

fusion in this broad land, none is more eager and alert than the commission headed by Caspar M. McKinney.

"As yet," says Chairman McKinney, "we are unable to determine the purpose of our investigation. However, we are going right ahead. We have found that manufacturers of household matches are readjusting their ratio so that now only one match in 50 will strike fire. We will report that this is a great advance—as it will tend to lower insurance rates.

"When only one match in 50 will strike fire, the householder naturally has to buy more boxes of matches, which should result in a brisk upturn in trade.

"Next week our commission will sail around the Horn, returning via the Suez Canal to study the possibility of expanding the export market for American-made fly swatters."

Maybe it's just that women who want equality with men don't know many men.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
You got it all figured out. Way out!

In THE PUBLIC'S EYE

The war still sends its weary way through the high mountains and deep valleys of Ethiopia. Ras Seyoum was said to be leading his tribesmen to retake Aksum, "Holy City," but some reports say that two Italian artillery batteries discouraged the retaking idea.

Paris says Mussolini has submitted his "minimum demands for peace."

Just what Mussolini wants, and the least he would take, are not known.

Mussolini's knowledge that there will be no war, because France would not fight on England's side and England would not fight alone, may add to the size of the "minimum demands."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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Make a syrup of what we call medium weight by boiling sugar and water and adding little candy red dots to color and flavor. Peel apples and cook in this syrup until soft. If they are too hard, add a greater proportion of sugar to make thick and boil a little longer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
OULD you be kind enough to give the recipe for red candied apples?

Friends tell me the st... where to Overland, the nearest father has five years, at home a job to sing some AND

Your we... which has much fe... chart may be broken keeping. One—one the ever-chang...

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is used plentifully this season or not at all—deep cuffs, entire sleeves and shoulder treatment much fur; although many of the very tame, none at all and in their own way are very

## The Balance Of Plant and Animal Life

A Similar Equilibrium Exists in Individual Organism.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE philosophic mind, the most beautiful thing about nature is in its balances.

The chemistry of life in the plants balances exactly the chemistry of life in the animals. One could not exist without the other.

In the individual living organism, the materials it receives from nature are delicately balanced by the materials it gives back.

When we come to analyze the balances that keep this delicate organism poised in nature—kept there by the continuation of that mysterious force which we can name, but not define, life—we find many.

I have indicated some of them in other articles. One is energy balance—the production of enough heat and mechanical energy in the form of muscular movement, to maintain the integrity of the organic in the face of the destructive forces of the outside universe.

There are other balances, however, that are tissue balances. The most important of these is the nitrogenous equilibrium of the body—the balance of the amount of nitrogen which enters and the amount cast off by the body.

This is basic, because nitrogen is the element that enters into the chemistry of the living substance, protoplasm, and makes it what it is. We take nitrogen into the body entirely in the form of nitrogen in the food. We do not utilize the nitrogen that is in the air—the amount in expired air is the same as that of inspired air. It is a very inert chemical. The nitrogen that is cast off is mostly in the form of urea, excreted in the kidneys.

The nitrogenous equilibrium may be maintained at many different levels, depending on circumstances. If the nitrogen in the food is low, the nitrogen cast out becomes low, and vice versa.

But there is a certain point beyond which this balance does not go. The tissues of the body are constantly breaking down and being cast off in the form of nitrogenous end products. If this amount is not supplied by the food, and more is going out than is coming in, the nitrogenous equilibrium is broken, and if the condition continues for any length of time, death will result.

Everyone is familiar with the emaciation which occurs at the end of a long fever or other wasting illness. This is the result of nitrogenous imbalances. And it is easy to see that this nitrogenous equilibrium is essential to life.

How long can the intake of nitrogen be and still be compatible with life? We know of the experiments of Hindshede, in Copenhagen, who maintained a laboratory worker on a diet of potatoes and margarine.

He had to eat a large amount of this monotonous diet, and even so was found to be only obtaining 30 grams of protein a day.

Most of us use four or five times this amount and as a result, most of our nitrogenous intake is waste.

It is instructive, however, to see how quickly and completely the nitrogenous balance is restored by the body as the nitrogenous intake goes up.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Logan Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

SPREAD white bread with grated cheese and then place on top finely chopped bacon. Place under the broiler until the cheese melts and the bacon is brown. Top with a piece of buttered toast and serve.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I live in a house where I am ashamed to bring my friends. It is clean, but it is in a bad neighborhood and the outside is nothing to be proud of. We own it but are not in a position to move, due to financial circumstances. Our home is respectable and is not suited to such an environment.

I go with a nice crowd, whom I do not consider better than myself, except that the home embarrasses me. Almost all my girl friends overlook this point and never mention it and I certainly appreciate it.

Several of the boys have gone

of their way to treat me nicely,

and when I am with them we take

a grand time, until they take me

home—then it is all off. It hurts,

especially when you think something of the boy. Must all of a person's good qualities mean nothing just because his home is not "up to snuff?" If this is the case,

I do not like to cover up the embarrassment by saying, "We own it"—this is so awkward.

I would love to hear some of the boys talk about dating a girl who is in my shoes. WONDERING.

You pay your friends and yourself no compliment, if you think their friendship and your standing depends upon the house you live in. Because the neighborhood is shabby, is no reason why your home and place should be shabby. With a little care, fresh paint, a few pots of flowers in the windows, cheap, but fresh curtains—and a little detachment, you and your house will stand out and away from the rundown neighborhood, just as distinctly, as good taste, elsewhere is apparent in a crowd.

Let no one know and do not encourage yourself in the snobbish idea that your friends come or go because of the kind of roof over your head, unless, of course, it is unkempt and in bad taste. If it is possible have a nice little living room where you may receive these boys and girls, always spick-and-span; perhaps a radio or some small set; a radio, a fresh, playing record if you have any; only a picture or two, a few late magazines and books. If it is possible, once in a while, let the boys and girls help you get a little snack, going with you, perhaps into the little clean kitchen, then on to the movies. It wouldn't be hard to make a real rendezvous of the poorest house in the poorest neighborhood; with a little expenditure, a lot of cordiality and hospitality.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3C

Draped Dressy forms, semi-formals and afternoon frocks take graceful draped ways to smartness this season, with necklines, bodices, shoulders, sleeves and skirts all showing the tendency to softly draped fullness and flowing lines that accentuate the slim and moulded contour of the silhouette at front.

## The Tendency To Mull Over Broken Ideals

Yet Most of Them Have Little Relation to the Actualities.

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT a fuss we make over our ideals—and how sure we are that they are infallible. Secretly, we measure all new acquaintances by this private pattern of perfection.

We give them, indeed, almost a sacred rating; regard them much as Moses must have regarded the Ten Commandments—as a sort of divine tip on righteousness.

And no blow demoralizes us as much as the shattering of our ideals... nor is there any enemy to the monster who causes that shattering. We may suffer poverty, accident, sickness, abuse, yet pull ourselves together again. But if someone wrecks those shining illusions we abandon ourselves to hopeless bitterness. Many of us, indeed, take the count completely after such an experience—refuse to believe in anything or anybody any more—give up the fight to make good.

Question any derelict, and nearly always you will find that he traces his downfall to the "loss of his ideals." Once life seemed a splendid crusade. Then something or someone smashed that vision by some ugly act, and the world was never the same again. For what use is life if our ideals are gone? Why struggle if you believe in nothing, hope for nothing, trust no one?

That's the derelict's story, and he sticks to it. Nor is he usually blamed. To the contrary, most of us sympathize with him—even admire his spirit, and consider such surrender the proof of a noble, sensitive spirit.

As a code for cowards and crybabies, this broken ideals theory is a honey... but otherwise it's tommyrot. There's no reason whatever why one's life should be ruined because one's ideals are shattered. Nor even any good excuse for making a fuss about it. There's nothing divine about our ideals. They are self-created standards, and, like all other personal possessions, are no bigger or better than the intelligence from which they spring.

Take, for example, our ideals of marriage, or manhood, or womanhood. They listen lovely—but when it comes to practical sense they may be, and frequently are, completely cockeyed. Even the wisest of us have but a crude conception of the truth. Then how can the average person, with his narrow experience and limited intelligence, possibly know what a perfect marriage, a perfect man or woman should be?

Moreover, how can an ideal formed, say, at 16, possibly serve as a correct guide through life? It can't. It's as inadequate for solving nature problems as one's baby tooth would be for chewing a barbecue. Normal people expect to change, discard and outgrow their ideals as they do all other unmodest possessions. It's an unimportant task to reign in the same set of ideals through life as it would be to wear the same undershirt—and as disgusting to those who have to business with you.

Actually, it isn't a soul that suffers when an ideal is wrecked, but one's conceit. Nine-tenths of our ideals are simply pattycake pictures of THE WAY WE'D LIKE THINGS TO BE—and have nothing to do with reality. It's a lot easier, though, to do with a perfect marriage, a perfect man or woman should be?

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By Sylvia Stiles

The New Individuality In Cloth Coats

This Year's Fashions Are Chic Assets for Smart Dressers

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of vivid velveteen are among the necessities—fall sports wardrobe, and for football devotees warm, knitted gloves in bright colors.

## Children of Smart Parents The Daily Short Story

# SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1935. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5C

The 9 O'Clock Curfew Bell  
List of Radio Programs

ROY CHANSLOR

ies cover them. After the curtains are laundered you will find you will need all that extra material, due to shrinkage.

AMUSEMENTS

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
RKET St. Tel. CH-121001  
**TONITE AT 12**  
Special MIDNIGHT REVELS  
All Seats Reserved  
35c 55c  
Make Up a Party

Worries at a Movie

**AMBASSADOR**  
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL  
RICHARD DIX MADGE EVANS  
HELEN VINSON LESLIE BANKS  
GEORGE ARISS WALTER HUSTON  
Plus "STORMY" Noah Beery Jr.  
JANE WITHERS IN "THIS IS THE LIFE"  
and Zane Grey's "Thunder Mountain"

NOW—  
WADDER BROS.  
Max Reinhardt's Screen Production  
A Midsummer Night's Dream  
by William Shakespeare  
Twins Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.  
PLENTY CHOICE 75¢ SEATS  
Telephone JE. 4120 or JE. 4231  
**Shubert Theatre**

**OPHEUM**  
NOW—  
CAROL LOMBARD  
FRED MURRAY  
in Paramount's  
"Hands Across the Table"  
Plus—Gene Stratton-Porter's  
"FRECKLES"

NOW—  
HI-POINTE —Now—  
Katherine Hepburn in "Adams"  
Geo. Raft in "Every Night at Eight"

**UPTOWN**  
MATINEE—25¢ TILL 6  
**WILL ROGERS**  
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"  
IRVIN S. COBB—STEPHEN FLETCHER  
CLIVE BROOK "DRESSED TO THRILL"  
Thelma Todd-Patty Kelly LaPee

RIF DOORS OPEN 1:00  
25¢ TILL 5 P.M.  
**WILL ROGERS**  
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"  
IRVIN S. COBB—STEPHEN FLETCHER  
CLIVE BROOK—TUTTA ROLF  
"DRESSED TO THRILL"  
TODD-KELLY COMEDY

**PHOTO PLAY INDEX**

NEW WHITE WAY Doores Open 6 P.M. Show  
Gib & Hickory 2nd Min. 8 P.M. Show  
Geo. Raft, Irish Eyes  
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER"

**OZARK** GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever"  
Webster Grand Blodell, Glenda Farrell, "WE'RE IN  
THE MONEY," Today, Adult 25¢ No Cover Chg.

**PALM** CLARK GABLE,  
JEAN HARLOW,  
WALLACE BEERY IN  
"CHINA SEAS"

ZAN PITT, JAMES GLEASON IN  
"HOT TIP."

**Pauline** PAGE MISS GLORY  
Lillian & Clayton, "DEPARTMENT STORE"  
FOR YOUR ACCESSES OF  
YOUTH, SYLVIA SIDNEY, HERBERT MARSHALL

**Plymouth** Wm. Powell in "Escapade," Alice Brady in "LADY TUBBS," & March of Time

**Powhatan** Betty Davis, Geo. Brent, "FRONT PAGE WIRE," JEAN ARTHUR in "PARTY WIRE,"

**Princess** "Blackmail," Loretta Young, "Honky Tonk Love," Ann Southern, Gene Raymond, "Alma," Louis Bala, "FIGHT PICTURES,"

**Red Wing** Bargain Price, Bob Hope, "Alibi Ike," "Hallelujah," "Man Rhythm," 4557 Virginia

**RIVOLI** Robert Armstrong in "LADY BIG SHOT," Kent Taylor in "Without Regret," 6th Near Olive

**ROBIN** Jones, Blodell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money," Wm. 5479 Robin Powell in "Escapade,"

**ROXY** Jones, Loring in "The Iron Is Hot," Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever,"

5550 Lansdowne in "Love Me Forever,"

**Shady Oak** "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, "Calm Your Troubles," 1st and 2nd Min. 8 P.M.

**STUDIO** "Road to Romance," "Men Without Women," and Popeye Carton, 6218 Natl. Bridge

**Temple** Jack Winters, "GINGER," Jack Burke, "March of Time,"

**Virginia** Zan Pitts, James Gleason in "HOT TIP," Ian Hunter in "JALNA,"

**Wellston** Zan Pitts, James Gleason in "HOT TIP," Ian Hunter in "JALNA,"

**YALE** 3700 Minnesota, "Stranded," R. Francis, G. Green, "Mysteries," Limer, R. Armstrong, "Road to Romance,"

**LOWELL** Bruce Cabot, Grace Braden, "RED HEAD," John Wayne, "Trail Drive," 1st & 10th

**BADEN** E. 201 N. B'way

**O'FALLON** "China Seas," Joel McCrea, Maurice O'Connell, "Woman Wanted," 1026 W. Florissant

**QUEEN'S** "The Irish in Us," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Zionian" with Richard Deacon

**WORLD** Bruce Cabot, Grace Braden, "RED HEAD," John Wayne, "Trail Drive," 1st & 10th

**Evans**, Evans, Evans, CRAKE

**Power, Evans, Evans, CRAKE**

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

### See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

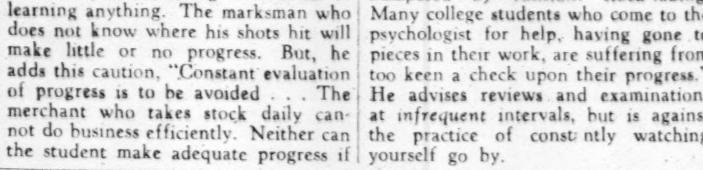
One of the curious tendencies in human nature is to rejoice at other people's misfortunes because it makes them feel superior. For this reason people notice the dull children from bright parents, but are surprised at the bright children from bright parents, although if they noticed accurately they would see that the children of bright parents average about the average. There are enough dull ones, however, from bright parents to make the card reader believe this is the rule, rather than the exception which it is.

As I have often pointed out, the "fighting instinct" has little or nothing to do with war; but the kind of education now given in high schools and colleges apparently has little effect on changing students' war attitudes. G. S. Soward, psychologist, gave the Thurstone Attitude Toward War Test high school seniors in the same community. All groups scored about the same. All were "moderately pacific." Admitted education had made little change. This does not mean that we could not devise an education which might decide effects.

Dr. Knight Dunlap, in his fine book, "Habits, Their Making and Unmaking," says some knowledge



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YES OR NO



YES OR NO



YES OR NO



YES OR NO



YES OR NO



YES OR NO



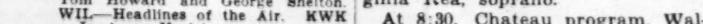
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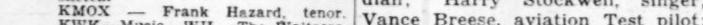
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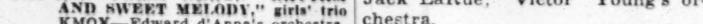
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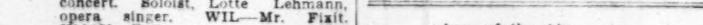
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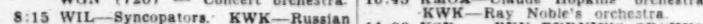
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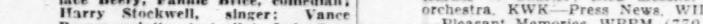
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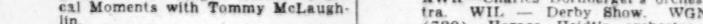
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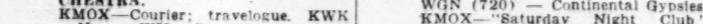
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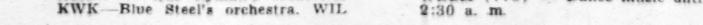
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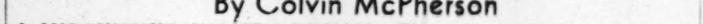
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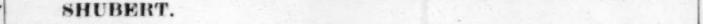
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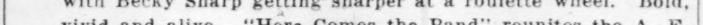
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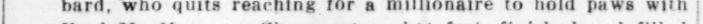
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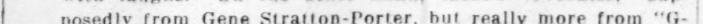
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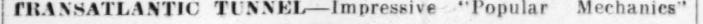
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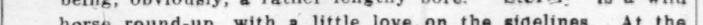
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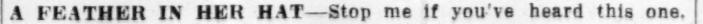
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

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Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1935.)



Courtesy of Port



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

"WHAT I SAID  
WAS THAT WE'D HAFTA  
TAKE STEPS TO KEEP  
BABY FROM GETTING  
OUT OF THE HOUSE  
AGAIN!"

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1935.)

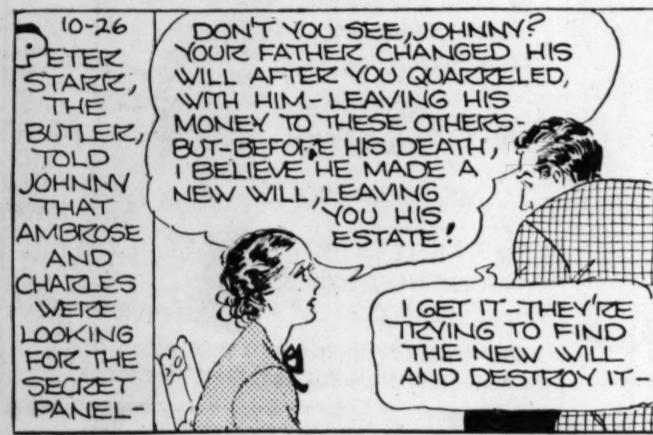


A Wrecked Enterprise



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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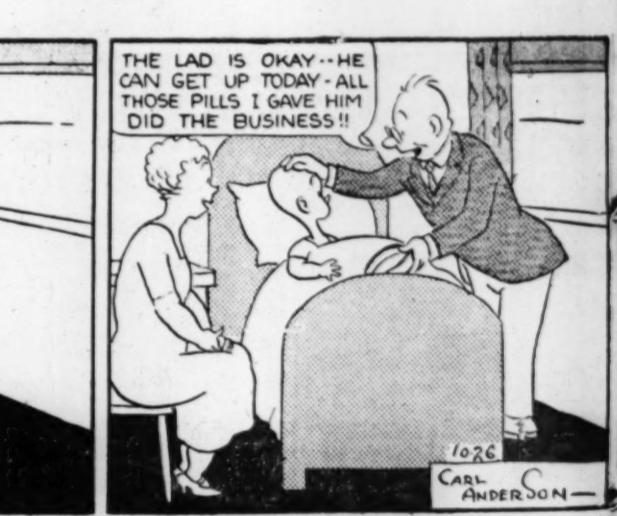
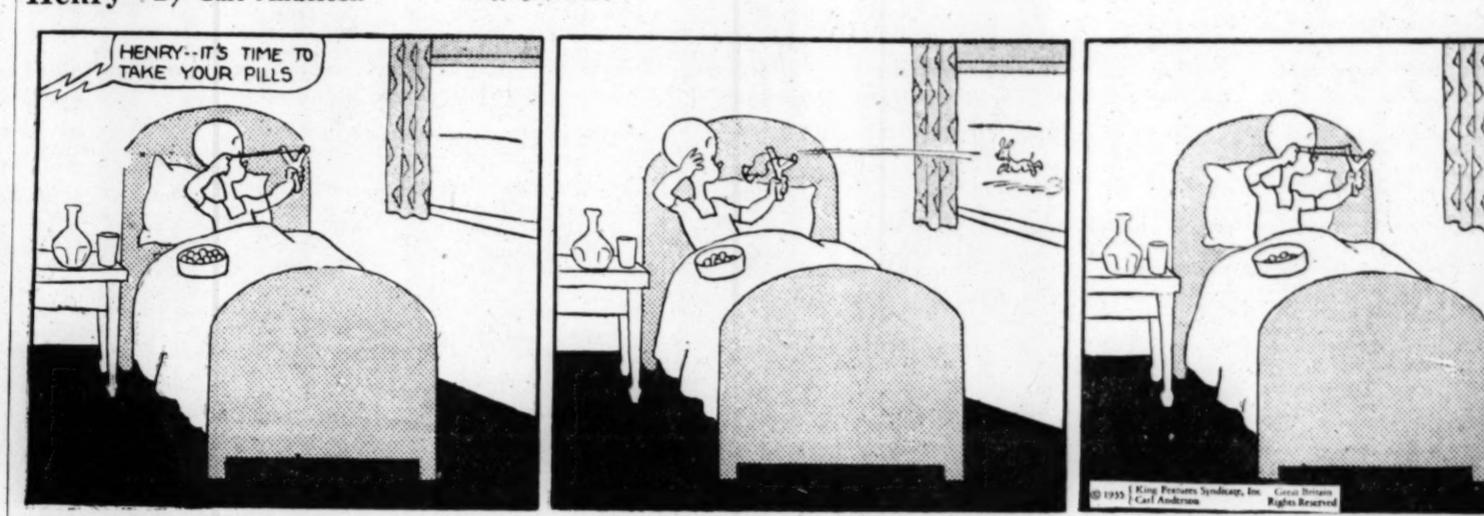


Violence



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



A Pulmotor for the Pet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE administration will attempt to revive the Blue Eagle. That bird was the lavender ostrich that laid the canary eggs.

It was the purple parrot that kept repeating "we do our share." It was the terrible turkey that was all wishbone and no white meat.

When the violent vulture passed away he came near taking business with him.

No matter what kind of business a business man was in he would be running a bird store. He went busted buying cracked corn for Gen. Johnson's hungry heliotrope hen.

If the NRA ultramarine gander comes back we will have to throw away the alphabet and start all over again.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

(Copyright, 1935.)



So Near, Yet So Far



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VOL. 88. No. 52.

LIFE FORDAVIT  
FOR MURDER;  
KIDNAP TRIAL  
TOMORROW

Convicted of Killing Grocer  
Paul Flueck in Attempted  
Holdup of Store in Ma-  
plewood on Feb. 20,  
1932.

JURY REJECTS  
ALIBI DEFENSE

Prosecution Announces It  
Will Try Defendant on  
Scheduled Date, on  
Charge of Abducting Dr.  
Kelley.

Bart Davit, found guilty yesterday of the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, in a holdup more than three years ago, by a party which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment, will go on trial at Clayton tomorrow on a charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe, after the jury had returned its verdict, announced that the State would proceed with the kidnaping trial as scheduled. The maximum penality for kidnaping for ransom is death.

The jury returned its verdict in the murder case in Circuit Judge Robert McElhinney's court at Clayton at 1:40 p.m., after deliberating for seven and a half hours. Wesley B. Loveless, a street-car operator, 723 Anna avenue, Maplewood, who was foreman of the jury, said its members had agreed not to discuss their deliberations.

**Formal Sentence Deferred.**  
Formal sentencing of Davit was deferred to give his attorney, Verne Lacy, who was not in court when the verdict was returned, an opportunity to file the motion for a new trial which usually follows a verdict of guilty.

Both Mrs. Paul Flueck, the widow, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Davidson, identified Davit as the nervous young robber with "baty" eyes, who shot and killed Flueck on the night of Feb. 20, 1932, 10 months to the day after the kidnaping of Dr. Kelley. It was the publication of Davit's picture in newspapers after his arrest in 1934, that led to the identification of him as the kidnaper.

Davit took the stand in his own defense and offered an alibi. He said that at the time of the murder he was in Kansas City on an alcohol selling trip. A sheet from a loose leaf hotel register purporting to show that he was registered at a Kansas City hotel on that day was introduced in support of the alibi.

**Previously Named by Dr. Kelley.**  
The kidnaping case is set for trial before Circuit Judge Julius A. Nolta. Dr. Kelley, at the previous kidnaping trials, has identified Bart Davit as one of his abductors. He said he saw Davit playing the radio in one of the houses on the East Side where he was held.

Adolph Fiedler, former St. Louis County Justice of the Peace, whose testimony of his knowledge of the crime led to the kidnaping charges against Davit and five others, has testified that Davit was one of those who plotted the kidnaping in his recreation establishment on Olive Street road.

Davit and Felix McDonald, Fiedler has testified, were the actual abductors of the physician. His testimony was that these two set out from the recreation establishment on the night of April 20, 1931, to kidnap Dr. Kelley whom they had lured from his home by means of a fake sick call.

**Li'l Abner's Testimony in Kidnaping.**  
It was McDonald who got into Dr. Kelley's automobile when the physician, seeking the home on Oleta drive in Dixie place, to which he had been sent by the faked call to treat a small child, stopped in front of a house there. It was Davit, according to the testimony, who followed Dr. Kelley's automobile in another car.

McDonald has been convicted and sentenced to 60 years in the penitentiary for his part in the kidnaping. Another defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, has been sentenced to 20 years. Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muensch, named by Fiedler as the woman who devised the lure which took Dr. Kelley from his home, was acquitted recently by a jury at Mexico, Mo., where the case was transferred because Mrs. Muensch alleged the people of St. Louis

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